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For those of you who are

happy they took the step and it is a rich and reward-

ing experience, with far reaching benefits for each

Pantorium

Given High

Merit Honor

Joseph Delgatto and his

honor this past week when

they were chosen by the

Pasadena Tournament of

As Joseph Sr., stated,

"This was a distinct honor,

been rewarding to us by the

after week and month after

"our efforts have been

greatly rewarded in receiv-

ing second place as next to

the top drycleaning plant by

the California Cleaners and

Launderers for the year 1967.

And then again we received

Merit Award for the year

968." All of this, concluded

Joseph, "makes us work a little harder to merit your

business and maintain our

status of graduates and

members of the National

Institute of Dry Cleaning."

Free Hook-up

To T.V. Cable

Still Possible

Did you receive a new

television set for Christmas?

Possibly a new black and white or color? If so, you

will want to give your fam-

ade, and the one way to do

this is to have your home hooked up to Foothill Cable

In a last minute talk with

Manager Justo Caffi, he still

has 19 Free normal hook-ups

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The Sierra Madre Volun-teer Fire Department an-

swered two calls during

the pre-Christmas week,

neither of which were of

16 men and two reserves

was to the home of Eugene

Perry where his car was afire at 40 S. Lima. Engine

424 responded in 2 minutes and 37 seconds after the

alarm and found that evi-

dently a cigarette thrown

out of the window flew back

into the rear seat. A large

hole in the seat cushion and

another in the back rest were quickly taken care of

gine 423 responded one min-

The second call came Friday evening at 6:35 and was answered by 20 men and one

skyland Drive was in 4 minutes and 13 seconds. At the home of Malcolm Thomp-

son it was discovered that either an overloaded elec-

trical system or a bare wire

The first call answered by

Pre-Christmas

Fire Calls

high damage.

ute later.

"Again," continued Joseph,

the Begleys.



THE ANNUAL KIWANIS CHRISTMAS porty for the children was held last Thurs day noon at the woman's club house with over 85 children in attendance. Each child, besides receiving a delicious luncheon, was given a gift as a Christmas present from the Kiwanis Club.



LLUCKY LLAMA. Lluis the llonesome llama finds Rose Queen Linda Strother mighty good company as they warm up for the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade. Lluis is one of 33 animated figures on the Bank of America float in the er which Linda will reign on January 1. "Flowering" will begin soon on all 60 Tournament floats, which by parade time will be completely covered with fresh blooms. More than 300 thousand flowers will decorate the bank's entry, titled "A Child's World of Adventure" and reminiscent of the Disneyland attraction "It's a Small World."

Little Elf Georgie. Life of the Party

Memorial Park Christmas Visit of Santa A Success

in Sierra Madre's new fire prepared. engine No. 424.

the Sierra Madre Volunteer up with the solution, he vol-Firemen's Santa Claus. It was a rude awakening when late Friday evening before discovered that this year his

It was really a gala af- confection cooks became a fair when Santa Claus and little bit over anxious and 36 W. Alegria. his little elf helper Georgie had made the popcorn balls arrived at Memorial Park too large to fit in the stock-Christmas Eve, both riding ing that he had previously

This had the Sierra Ma-Over 1000 children received their annual gift from dry, but Santa quickly came unteered to pull one of his head elfs, little Georgie from stable duty to make the Christmas that Santa Claus trip to Sierra Madre and Please turn to Page 7

Christmas Eve Fire Call

Twenty - one Volunteer Firefighters responded on Christmas Eve in three minutes and twenty-two seconds to the home of J. R. Boon at

The call was received from Robert H. Boon and upon arrival Engine 424 and its crew found that a mattress in the bedroom was

Evidence was found that possibly a candle had been place on the bed and through accident had been tipped over, setting the mattress to smoldering. Fire--Please turn to Page 7



Parents and Teachers, and Miles J. Rubin, (right) senior assistant Attorney General in Los Angeles, are shown General Telephone Company's latest film concerning the indiscriminate use of dangerous drugs and narcotics. R. Parker Sullivan, (left) the utility's president, announced that this film, "LSD — Insight or Insanity?" and three other drug films are available to school and other organisations on a free-loan basis at their nearest General Telephone service office. Sullivan made the announcement at a dinner hosted by General at the Century Flaza Hotel. Los Angeles, recently, in an attempt to have the utility aid in the fight against drug addiction. MRS. LAURENCE MARTIN, (center) president of the California Congress of

A Real Family Christmas Present

New Girl For Begleys From L.A. Adoption Center

On December 20, the en- historic "Ocean View House," tire Begley family — Roy, built around 1885 and locat-Evelyn, daughter Julie, 10, ed at 89 West Olive. and son, Dermot, 6, appeared in the courtroom of Superior Judge A. A. Scott in Los Angeles to obtain — you. Los Angeles to obtain — you. might say - the "pink slip" on their newest family addition, Verity Mary Helen Beg-

They were among 30 other couples receiving final adoption decrees making them legal parents to children adopted through the Los Angeles County Department of Adoptions. Verity, who cele-brated her first birthday, December 22, has been with the Begleys since she was less then 3 months of age.

You can just tell, when you speak with the enthusiastic, soft spoken Evelyn Begley — who speaks with a Scottish burr — that this is really just about the nicest Christmas present one could possibly receive. Roses Committee to be the one could possibly receive. The whole family feels that drycleaning plant to take care of all of the banners to the care of all of the banners to the care of all of the banners to the care of all of the banners to 6 year old Dermot, a Scot- be used in the 1968 Tournaland born lad with red hair ment of Roses Parade. and freckles who attends first grade at Sierra Madre Elementary, to Julie, a Can- but we have always tried adian born lass with green our best to be 'Professional eyes and light hair who attends 5th grade classes at Don Benito, to Dad - Ray, many fine customers that who was born in England and Mom, naturally.

The family has been in California for about 8 years now, only just settling in Sierra Madre at the end of October this year. Very, very pleased with Sierra Madre, the Begleys are doubly pleased with the home they obtained which is the old,

Girl Scouts Sing Over KMAX

At a 47 degree tempera-ture, more than 200 bundled Girl Scouts, leaders and coleaders from the Pasadena Area Council (Sierra Madre, Benito neighborhood) stood with numb toes and Rudolph noses, in the center of downtown Sierra Madre, to sing the peppiest pro-gram of carols that's been heard this season.

Broadcasted December 20, at 7 p.m. Midge Morash gave the downbeat that produced a series of very warm carols from very frozen Scouts. She also was the past assistant choir director of the Sierra Madre Methodist Church.

Gordon Baker Lloyd, did a magnificent job of announc-ing and ad libbing, and told an interesting story of the origin of "Silent Night."

The entire program was sponsored by our local merchants. Microphones were set up by the Fire Depart-ment and KMAX brought this program into your homes. Thanks to the Girl Scouts who participated, not for a merit badge, but because they wanted to bring you a bit of their holiday

How nice to be proud of our community.

Council To Meet On Wednesday

For those wishing to attend the last Council meeting of the year are hereby notified that instead of Tuesday, when no quorum was present, the Council meeting was adjourned by the City Clerk until Wednesday evening at the hour of 8 o'clock.

Due to the closeness of Christmas this was a planned adjournment and the regular agenda will be pre-sented for discussion. All persons interested are invited to sit in the audience and present any discussion they feel necessary.

Year ago to date11.95" Damage was estimated to Two years agg to date 19.38" Fire Chief Brown at \$100.

Thanks For Early Discovery

Sabotage of Sierra Madre Float Attempted Friday

The meanest person in the whole universe, or maybe the meanest group of people was definitely those who attempted to sabotage Sierra Madre's entry in the Tournament of Roses Parade New

Blaine McGillicuty, Del Comer, Jack Miller and Peter Tanup, by chance removed the covering of the line to the gas tank of the Kon-Tiki float. Here they found that a person or persons had poured granulated sugar down the pipe and into the gasoline tank. members of the family, Verity included. Truly, it will be a "Merry Christmas" for

Further investigation found that the same persons, knowing something about motors, had then taken the breather cap from the oil vent and had poured handsful of cube sugar into the motor oil.

Cube sugar in the motor oil would have had a delaying action, after the motor was started, and maybe in the parade, oil and sugar create carbon and would have bogged down the motor. Of course, granulated sugar in the gas tank would not allow the float entry to proceed much more than a few blocks.

Police investigation gave very little information, but it was felt that there must

Johnstone To **Be At Clinic** we have come back week For Baseball

The California Angels are sending Jay Johnstone to the Don Benito School on Saturday, January 13, for a baseball clinic starting at 11 a.m. He will give youngsters — and dads — instructions on batting and fielding. "American Drycleaners

This promising young outfielder was brought up in July of 1966 from Seattle where he hit an impressive .340. Jay bats left, throws right, and has good speed. He graduated from Edgewood High School in West Covina and lettered in baseball, football, basketball and track. Jay and his bride of one month now live in Santa Ana. The clinic will be held in

the Don Benito auditorium. Students and their dads, Field, Sierra Madre and Ascension, and members of the Hastings Ranch Little League are welcome. The event is jointly sponsored by ily maximum reception, especially for the coming Tournament of Roses Par-League. For further information, contact PTA men's coat of many colors, was Pasadena; Silvio F. Nardoni, chairman, Charles Seitz, thrown into a pit by his La Canada, and Barry M.

——Please turn to Page 7 Staw, Claremont.

In assisting with the final sort, either against the City welding of the float Friday of Sierra Madre, or members evening and taking pictures, of the Float Committee. This was certainly a dastardly

thing to attempt.
The Float Chairman Ralph Rule, has ordered a 24-hour guard around the float as the committee set about immediately to remove the gas tank for steaming, replacing of new gas lines and the removal of the sugar from the motor. This will throw the committee some hours be-hind schedule, but with their shoulders to the wheel and with determination, Sierra Madre will have a winning float in the parade New Years Day.

Sirens To Sound Friday

Civil defense sirens in Los Angeles County will be sounded tomorrow, Friday, Dec. 29, at 10 a.m. in the customary month-end test of the warning systems, Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess announced.

As usual, the sirens will be heard in an undulating tone sounded for one minute. In the event of an actual enemy attack, said Pitchess, the undulating sound would be heard for three to five minutes.

Library Has Unique Display

The Sierra Madre Library is exhibiting archeological artifacts from four thousand years ago in the library's

The archaeological items, ranging from two skulls to pottery dishes and a bronze knife, are part of a collec-tion belonging to the Rev. Robert E. Bason, a Sierra Madre resident.

Bason was twice a member of the Dothan Archaeological Expedition, excavating the ancient buried city of Dothan in Palestine. In 1960 Bason was an area supervisor and in 1962 he was the assistant to the director of the excavation. Most of the articles on display are from his excava-

the American team has been

Gordon Rudolph announced today that he has filed for the Sorensen council seat in the forthcoming February 20th Sierra Madre Recall Election. Rudolph stated, "Of

course, I hope that Severin Sorensen doesn't get recalled, but in the event that Swim Team Boosters and he does, I feel that I am bet- other civic organizations. I ter qualified to serve the city than any other candidate. Sorensen has provided a solid guiding influence to Sierra Madre for many, many years and has gained the respect of all of its citizens. If I am elected I shall endeavor to be as effective, hard working, diligent and civic minded as the example he has set."

Severin Sorensen, u p o n hearing of the filing, stated, "I am happy that Gordon Rudolph has filed for my council seat. I doubt that anyone could be more qualified. Besides having a Mas-ters Degree and working on a Ph.D. in business administration he has had considerable experience as school board member. His list of civic credentials are extensive, including the J.C. Man of the Year Award and the Rotary Club Civic Award.

"He has held several posts in the Republican Party including the County Central Committee and the State Central Committee. He has worked on every election the past eleven years getting out the vote and being a Deputy Registrar.
"In Sierra Madre he has

worked on several councilmen's campaigns, including mine, every school bond election as well as the Ferguson, Richardson, Goldwater and Reagan campaigns. He is active in the

Sierra Madrean To Report On

Eleven students from the Valley who are home for the holidays will report on cam- happy, they are unhappy all pus activities for the University of Michigan Club of San Gabriel Valley.

The meeting is planned Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 7:30 o.m. in the Glendale Federal Savings Building, 100 S. 1st Ave., Arcadia.

The students who attendthe university will discuss Bakersfield, pulled into a campus unrest, student voice in university administration, and other topics of current interest to students and par-

or college and their parents are invited to the meeting. It is not limited to those attending the University of Michigan. Invited to the panel dis-

as are students Edwin The city of Dothan, which C. Heinrich, Glendora; Stephen E. Jaros, Rudolph excavating for ten seasons, Schmid, Mary E. Sewell and is the city mentioned in the Old Testament in Genesis Carrell E. La Lone, Sierra the Don Benito PTA and 37:17. The Bible says that it Madre; Steven W. Lester Hastings Ranch Little was here at this city that and Charles E. Lundham,

Friends of the Library, the welcome his name on the

ballot with my own

urge the citizens of Sierra Madre to note his qualifipapers filed this week con-sisted of such well known citizens of Sierra Madre as: Melvin L. Bowman, Robert H. Bobby Clark; Mrs. Margaret L. Evans; Rudolph Hartman; Severin L. Soren-sen; Donald L. Konkler, Mrs. Margaret M. Buckner;

Jim Burke, Mel Stine and Joseph Delgatto. Gordon Rudolph is 40 years old and is an Administrative Engineer at Lock-heed Aircraft. He, his wife Elaine and daughter, Nancy, age 13, live at 1935 Liliano



days left of the old year 1967. Although 1967 was not considered a memorable year, many of us will remember it for a long time. In fact, our creditors will keep reminding us of the unpaid bills of 1967, but soon we will be deep in 1968 and the worries of '67 will be vague and finally drift Not much happened in

1967, except most of us carr Campus Activities record a business loss, and we can rightfully lay this at the doorstep of City Hall. When the natives are unover, and in an attempt to forget the day's worries go out of town to do their shopping, Of course, nowadays everywhere you go you are marked as an odd-ball, a "Sierra Madrean."

- CT -Recently I made a trip to service station for gasoline and handed the attendant my credit card. He looked at it, stepped back a couple of paces, and gave me the once or twice over and then remarked, "You don't look much different than anyone else." Of course I laughed and asked him just why I should. His remark back to me was . . . "I see you are

a Sierra Madrean. _ CT _ Furthering the conversation with the gentleman, he had the idea that Sierra Ma-Lester dre had completely gone ndham, amuck. He was under the impression that all of the Police Department had resigned and that crime and pe was the prime business of the community. He had heard that all city employ-ees had walked off the job and that water was at

> Brother, his impression of what he had heard was really something. Of course, others have told me of similar experiences in other parts of California.

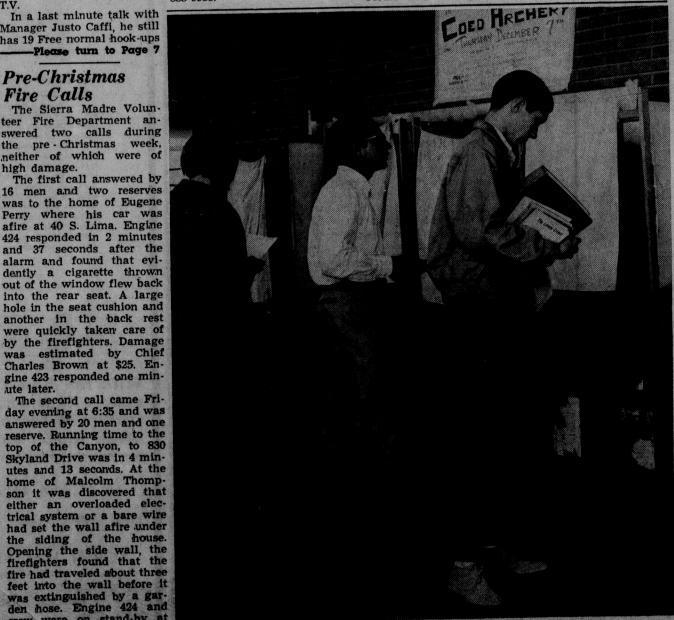
premium.

- CT But as I look at it from here, 1967 will be a year soon forgotten, because the first four months of 1968 are going to be "bell ringers." _ CT _

The recall election of February 20 and the General Election of April 9 will go down in the annals of history and will be referred to many, many times by those who experience the slaughter of a beautiful commu-

It's real sad. Yes, sad, sad, sad that we tear ourselves apart this way. But now the fat's in the fire, and we know the worst that can happen, we must all put our shoulders to the wheel and try and better the worst. There will be a salvation, but I am sure that it will not be accomplished wholely in 1968. We will start to forget the affair probably around 1970, just in time to be reminded of it again as we go to the polls in April of 1970, but as time goes on, it will get dimmer and dim-

Not all is bleak for the year 1968. We do have some promises. Several large cor-



PASADENA CITY COLLEGE students vote in Mock Presidential Election spot sored by Young Republicans which resulted in Nixon topping the Republica candidates and Robert Kennedy the Democrats.

Letters To the Editor

Dear Editor:

The Supreme Court has just struck another blow, and this one has as its core the bridge building between the United States and Com-

It has come to our attendividuals employed in defense plants who do not accept the idea of building bridges to Communist countries. In fact, they even go so far as to say that the United States should be dedicated to the defeat of Communism (imagine that). Some have even gone so far that they have refused to hire Communists, Communist fronters, and dupes in these defense plants. This, of course, has not only been an imposition on the rights of the Commies and their friends, but also has unfortunately affected the quality control program. You can imagine the effect these few "radicals" have had wiith Long Bridge Johnson's build-

Now that Earl Warren and his fellow travelers have elers have given the friends of the Communists the same rights as the Communists, and more rights than most patriotic Americans, manufacturers of strategic materials can now hire security risks to insure that material being manufactured for shipment to Communist-controlled countries is in the best condition when it leaves the United States.

It all makes sense. Now, when the Viet Cong gets material from Russia which has been produced from machines made in the United States, there will be less chance it will be ineffective or inoperative. Of course, there are other sound reasons for allowing Reds to work in defense plants, such as making it easier to sabotage and steal the secrets from the Defense Department, therefore preventing the United States govern ment from having to finance the sale of the material at a later date.

Maybe you think this is all crazy. Maybe you feel you, should do something about it. As for me, I am now carrying two petitions—one to stop all aid and trade to Communist-controlled countries, and the other calling for the impeachment of Earl Warren.

If you would like to help, write The VIVID Committee, Post Office Box 853, Balboa,

-Richard E. Woodin.

The following is an open letter to Sierra Madre Volunteer Firemen: Dear Members:

We want to thank all of tion that, throughout the you who went rushing country, there are many in around the City the other night, during the wind storm, rescuing the red and

The bells, 42 in all, belong to the City; they were purchased by the Sierra Madre Merchants. I do hope if anyone finds any more of the bells that they will return them to the City Hall. imagine that some of them flew far, far away. I found one in a yard on

Mariposa and returned it. Thanks again and Season's Greetings to all your members.

Dorothy D. Underwood Secretary-Manager Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce

Members of the Grijalva families will have Christmas Day dinner with John and Mignon Grijalva at the latter's home at 140 E. Alegria. Along with John and Mignon's teenage sons, Steven and John, there will be Mr. and Mrs. George Grijalva and family; Joe and Sally Grijalva and family; and Armida and Bill Adams and family. Grandmother, Mrs. Katherine Grijalva will also be present. What do you

Personals are \$1.25 and can be placed in an envelope and placed under the door . . . no name needed. No charges accepted.

left-over turkey for turkey

sandwiches?

Blue Birds Visit McDonalds

The Flying Blue Birds, Sierra Mesa had the fun of visiting McDonald's Ham burgers. They were shown how the hamburgers and malts are made, and how potatoes are prepared for French fries. After the tour, which was conducted by Mr. Ron Eberly, manager of the drive-in, the girls were all treated to a free hamburger and coke.

Other information of inteerst told to the girls was that more chocolate malts sold than any other kind, and that 400 to 500 pounds of potatoes are sold each day at this store.

Taking the girls to Mc-Donald's were Mrs. Donald Plaunt, leader, and her assistant, Mrs. Douglas Fraser. Girls in the group are: Cindy Cinnamon, Cathy Fraser, Kimberly Gagne, Jill Jamieson, Pamela McElwain, Patti Murphy, Cheryl Plaunt, Nancy Shapiro, Elen Stoops and Linda Forrester.

Smoke Film

Smoking builds up film on car windows. Clean the inside of your windows about once a month, and decrease the strain on night driving.

Psammon

Psammon sounds like "salmon," wouldn't you say? It's not a fish, though. Deriving its name from the Greek work for "sand," it's exactly that: a sandy area adjacent to a body of wanta bet that there's no fresh water.

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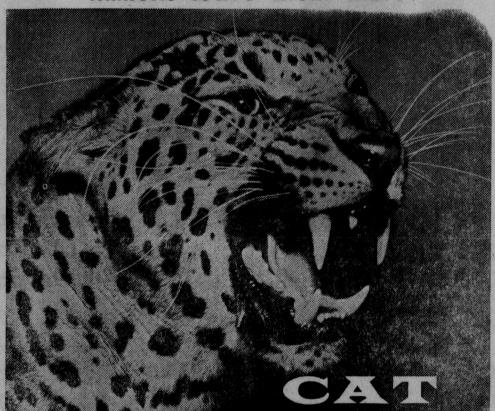
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have for a pet, a leopard or a pussycat—you would rather probably think they were crazy. Why? Because to you a pussycat is a soft cuddly animal—a leopard, a ferocious beast of prey. But suppose when you were small, someone had taught you that both animals are similar? Then, the question would not seem

So much depends upon how we've been taught. A mistaken interpretation of a particular word can distort our thinking. Take for instance, the word Christian. Some people think of a Christian as a fanatical do-gooder. Others see him as a hypocrite, praying loudly on Sundays while ignoring religious responsibility. Still others, know of the spiritual riches to be found in following the examples of

Your church teaches and interprets God's truths. The spiritual values you learn there can illuminate your entire life.



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Acts 11:19-26

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Rudolph R. Hartman

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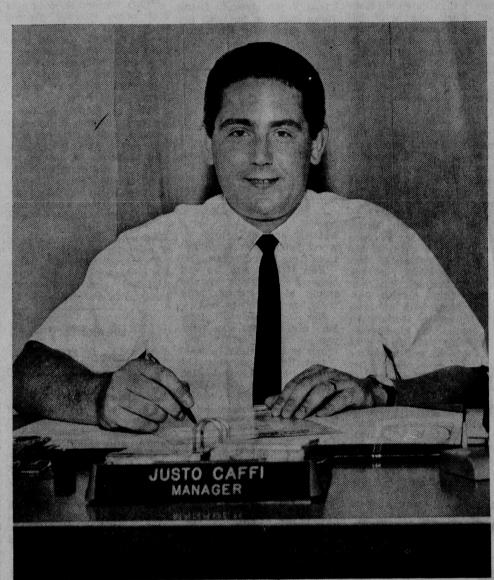
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They are: Elsa and George

Grijalva with sons, Dewey,

Mark and Daniel; Ardis

Diannito from Glendale,

with son, John and daugh-

ter, Susan Marie; other son

Bill is in Marine Boot Camp

and unable to attend; Claire

and Paul Shay, from West

Covina, with Karen and Ross and their married daughter

Jacobson and wife Pat from

Highland Park will be there

with their children, Janice,

Michael and Francesca.

Close family friend, Helen

Haas will also be with the

FROM THE

Well with the coming of

the New Year we have been

listening to some of the fire-

men making up resolutions for 1968. Some of them are

Lee Graves has resolved to

hatchet and 35 pounds of

wood putty; plus some les-sons from John Buchan.

Ron Hall swears he will

leave his children's toy fire

Joe Grippi (Drippi) prom-

ises not to start any more water fights with John

(turn on the water) Buchan.

Len Hall is starting out right with a 900 calorie diet.

That's probably 900 calorie

Jim Merrill swears not to

John Goodall promises to

Doug Tucker says he will

when the band has gone

John Buchan will main-

tain decorum in the meeting room at all times. (Sure he

Charley Peterson resolves to put his car in the garage so he can run to the fires Larry Brennan promises he won't show up at drill time with a coffee cup still

Bob Evans has promised not to irritate Joe Grippi by loading up the cuss can with 2400 pennies (until the next Mike Tyler says he'll trade in the fog nozzles he usually reaches for, for an axe at the first three fires in each

Joe Signorino promises to show up in a mussed up

uniform at every drill in '68. Don Burleson says he will attempt to wean himself away from sleeping altogether and to maintain minutes that he can read at all meetings without breaking

Bobby Clark resolves to unfold his "turn-out" coat and make the moths find a

Jim Tyler promses to let Mike sleep through the next "after midnight" fire if he doesn't wake up when the

Bill Newbery promises to climb the radio tower and whistle Dixie in case the

radio system goes dead.

Dick Ludden resolves to
trade in the "Little Red Wagon" for a "big black

Ron Jorgensen promises to de-fur every coat in his collection before he misses

a fire call.

Neil Smith is going to give up those stinking cigars for a pipe. (I hope!)

Above all Chief Charley Brown said he was going to make a resolution but you just can't improve perfection so he resolved to see that the rest of his men kept their resolutions.

radio alert sounds.

in his hand.

let the hair get down in his

keep a pair of long pants in his truck, for fire use

they have retired to bed.

in his saw for a

alone, except after

really dandies. Like:

Fire Side

and husband Bill

with Bill, Jr., and Ed

Traditional Christmas will Christmas Eve will be held be held at the Gordon Baker at the home of Ruth and Lloyd's Studio House in Kenneth Pickett, 145 S. Bald-Lloyd's Studio House in Sierra Madre. At the 4 p.m. dinner will be Mrs. Dorothy Rosemead, Mrs. Pickett's mother, Belle Rei-Lloyd's mother; Mr. and ber of Pasadena; Mrs. Pic-Mrs. Harold Dahl, Sierra Madre, Mrs. Lloyd's brother; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Latham, the Lloyd's son and daughter-in-law, and grandson, Shawn, 2½, and Mr. Ken Laird, from Oakland. Herb's children and grandchildren will be there too.

The Lloyd's each year invite someone to their dinner family or family is too far away to meet together for Christmas. Mr. Laird, an electrical engineer, is with-out family for Christmas and will share the traditional table with the Lloyd's.

Grandson Shawn will be in the high chair used by the Lloyd's former children, kept for the occasion. The red silk front door will welcome the guests into a house that radiates old fashioned Christmas with 100 year old ornaments, 100 year old stocking, oil lamps to Eve. light the house as it might have been 50 years ago in Sierra Madre. Prominent is the Lloyds' St. Francis collection which contains over 100 Madonnas.

It's going to be a full nouse for Harold and Lydia Clardy of 541 W. Orange Grove, but they love it! Coming home for Christmas holidays are Miss Kathy and her brother, Wally and his wife, Linda and their infant son, Darrin. Kathy is a student at Chico State College working on her teaching credentials in English while Wally attends Brigham Young University in Utah. Other brother, Darrel is a student at Iowa State University working on his Doctorate in bio-physics. He and his wife, Judy, will unable to get home for Christmas, however on December 27, Kathy plans to plane back to Iowa for a

It will be sort of a reunion for all, as Clardy house-guests Mr. Jiro Oi, from Japan, and Miss Premjai Tasanapradit, from Thailand also spent last Christmas with the family.

A big family gathering on trade in his band-leading baton for a pair of eye-glasses. That's so he can tell

Unsightly Auto Ordinance To Be Considered

County Supervisors recent-ly instructed the County win. Those attending will be Counsel to draft an ordi the Pickett's son Gary and nance requiring removal or wife Corrie of Fontana; Mrs. demoltion of unsightly, inoperative vehicles as public nuisances when openly stored on residential and kett's aunt and uncle, Dorothy and Herb Seifert of other types of property, an-nounced Warren Dorn. The proposed ordinance Sierra Madre. Dorothy and

would give County Engineer John A. Lambie the auth to serve owners of ority a vehicle a 30-day notice that it must be removed, demolished or stored in a lawful manner within building

Nuisances within the 30-day period would then be subject to removal or demolition by the county, and both administrative and abatement costs assessed against the propon which it was lo

"The wrecked or junk cars and other vehicles covered large family for Christmas nance not only detract from the value and appearance of a neighborhood, but they are extremely hazardous to youngsters who play around them." said Dorn.

> "This ordinance is being written to protect property owners who have the misfortune to have a neighbor who deposits an old car or truck in his front or back yard (more often the front) putting it up on blocks us-ually, and then abandoning work on the vehicle to leave rusting and collecting dust and dirt over a period of months or years.'

Property expected under the ordinance would include licensed auto dismantlers, junkyards and dealers.

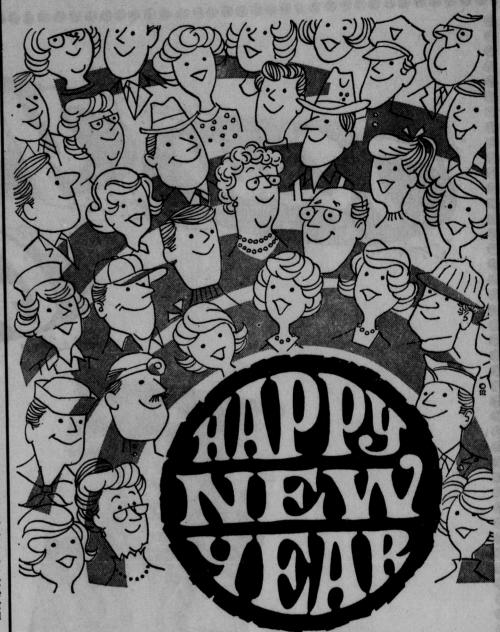
Elementary School Menu 35c TRAY LUNCH

Jan. 3 - 5, 1968 sandwich, green dill slices, applesauce, and milk.

Thursday - Meat balls and gravy, rice, green salad, white cake, bread and butter, and milk.

Friday - Oven grilled fish with tartar sauce, corn, celery sticks, goody-goody bar, bread and butter, and

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Dear Santa Claus: ing a rain storm in Sierra

I hope you think I was a good little girl. I hope to get a Susie Homemaker Cooking

Stove for Christmas. Please grant my wish. I'm sending you a picture of yourself. I hope you like it. My big brother is writing this for me because I'm too

> Lori Quarnstrom of Sierra Madre 4 years old

Dear Santa Claus: Wishing you a Christmas that's merry and bright. Trisha Walklin

To Santa Cluse: Daer Santa Cluse. love you. would like a Tool Chest

Super city A Tonka 5. A truck Thank you, and please

A stuft anamal

come Xmas eve. Danny Bazzell 400 N. Baldwin

Dear Santa, I want some books and a pretty Dress. Dorothy Hibner

Dear Santa -Since I have tried to be a good boy and also do my best in school these are the things I would want for Christmas,

Johnny express Punch me

Koball la All Army men and trucks Dear Santa: House Trapp Real axe and knife for

hunting Real rifle and pistol Merry Christmas Santa Michael Ryan 92 E. Laurel Ave. for Christmas.

Dear Santa, each other this year. We have also improved by going to bed at 8:00 instead and suit, walkie talkie, record player, pistol, Motoriffic torture track car, canoe with paddles. of 9:00.

We thank you for last year's Christmas gifts - and especially the snow in the mountains!

Now for this year; Me, Kelley . . . I would like a twister animal game, small 2-wheeler (with practice wheels), a Skipper doll, some sunglasses, a little doll from China town (like the one my sister lost

Madre News for publication after Christmas.

I hope it isn't too cold at the North Pole. We are having a rain storm in Sierra crib, a rocking chair, a dolly Any other small things

you think we might like would be nice. We know that you bring gifts to ALL the children in the world and we just want our fair share. If our lists are too - do what you think

With love, Kelley and Kim Burnett (Ages: 5, 3)

I have been a good boy and I have tried hard to do my best. I would like some toys and this is what I want: I want Super City, some models and a wagon, and a tank car, some batteries and a light for my bike and that's all!

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Thank you Santa and don't work too hard on

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Cub Pack 390 Celebrates Christmas

Pack 390 held its annual Christmas party December 15. The party was a big success with 110 Cubs and their

parents attending.

Desiree Ybanez lead the group in Christmas songs refreshments were served. Presents were distributed from under the Christmas tree to the children in attendance.

At a brief pack meeting held before the festivities Jack Kessock, Scout Master, conducted the Bob Cat ceremony for seven new cubs, who gave the Scout oath and received their Bob Cat pins. Scout pins were also presented to the parents of these new Scouts. The new Cubs are, Lewis Paturzo, Roger Pineda, Steve Sim-David Thurston, Douglas Bottorf, Mark Brennon and Dan Hunter.

Den 3 was awarded the banner for best inspection.
The Weblos den was awarded the attendance banner. A hike is planned for Jan-

uary 13, and will depart at 1 p.m. from the Sierra Mesa parking lot. All Cubs and their families are invited to participate.

Delta Kappa Alpha Dinner

Delta Kappa Alpha, ma-tional honorary cinema fraternity at the University of Southern California, will hold its 30th anniversary black-tie dinner February 11 at 7:15 p.m. in the Foyer of Town and Gown on the USC campus, it was announced reeently by Dr. Bernard Kantor, chairman of the Division of Cinema in USC's School of Performing

Several distinguished members of the motion picture industry will be honored at the banquet.

In the past, DKA has elected to honorary membership such persons as George Cukor, Robert Wise, Lucille Ball, Blake Edwards, Noramn Taurog, William Goetz, Irene Dunne, Frank Capra, Jack Oakie, William Wyler, Gregory Peck, Hal Wallis, and many others.

Down from Vancouver, B.C. Canada, to spend the holidays with his mother, is Raymond Tarr, wife Emily and son Ray and daughter Dorothy

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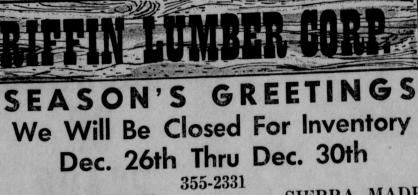


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Cullough will latch on to a

scoring heave from Toby

Page in the fourth stanza to

provide the two touchdown

margin of victory.

Other picks include: PENN

STATE 17, Florida State 14;

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El Paso 21; TENNESSEE 17,

Oklahoma 7; WYOMING 16, L.S.U. 14; ALABAMA 24, Texas A & M 20; WEST 24, East 14; DALLAS 24, Green

Bay 21; and OAKLAND 31, Houston 17.

Happy Birthday . . . last

to Mrs. Severin Sorensen.

The Christmas and Holi

day Season is the one time

during the year that scat-tered families try to be to-

gether, and the William G.

Crowley family of 585 Man-

zanita is no exception. Bill,

Jr. is home from UC at Riv-

erside, where he attends

classes as a sophomore.

Winging home from New

Cornell University during a

blizzard. Carol, who will re-

ceive her Master's Degree

next August, was very glad

to see warm sunny weather

Sr. and Lorraine were very

glad to see their two off-

spring.

And Mom and Dad, Bill,

. . . December 26 .

the picture is quite clear.

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The 1962 excavation BBH and TURNBULL - Acturned up the remains of the city from the days of the Biblical Patriarchs 4000 years ago, as well as other finds dating back to the time of the Judges (1200 the Biblical kings (900 B.C.), and the New Testament city of the time of

Free Hook-up

left over from his Christmas gift to the community, and if you hurry and give him a

storms and damage the fore part of the month, Foothill T.V. Cable is running a little behind with installations, but as Manager Caffi explained they are maintaining an extra crew of two men who will work this Saturday and maybe Sunday to get all new hook-ups made by New Years Day. All you have to do is give them a call at 356-1702 and a hookup man will be at your home as soon as possible. Remember nineteen to go, so

fighters immediately dragged the mattress outdoors, set up their smoke ejectors and cleared the house in a matter of fifteen minutes

All firefighters returned to their homes or an enjoyable Christmas, very happy that the extent of the damage was limited to the mattress only. Damage was estimated by Fire Chief Brown at un-der \$25. The alarm was

IRENE — You can never make that mistake again or it is all over for both of us. Can't see you until Things settle down, about 5th, maybe around 7 p.m. or after 9:30 and we can talk about the future — DONALD

TAXPAYERS — Who raised the water rates 37%? Who is causing the Konkler Lawsuit? Who Cost the Taxpayers \$2500 for a special election. Who started the Recall against Sorensen? Who promoted the Quo Warranto against Rule? Who said they would reduce City Expenditures \$100,000. Who said they would open communications to the General public but still participated in over 100 Personnel sessions? Who wants Political Power? Who wants to crucify the people... Ask these questions of the Candidates who will file this week for who will file this week for councilmanic positions — Ye ol' Editor

MARGE — Don't back the wrong horse in this race. He may be lame in one foot — MB

were a game one and truly appreciated by your co-workers; your contribu-tion will long be remem-bered and rescheduled.

THE GANG THE GANG — Flattery will get you, nowhere. Don't do me any favors of resche-duling — GEORGIE

MARIE — Did you make a goof - up with Charlie Compton. He is sure unhappy over something and is bound that the public will know soon. I certainly do hope that it is not too serious; sure hate to see you ruin your chances in April — THE BARON

PERSONALS

PETER — Who was known to be fiddlin' while great news was happening. Your group was conspicuous by your absence at the big gathering Christmas Eve
... Oh well, you wouldn't
have printed it anyhow, it
wasn't political — GAM

one thing left to do . . . Check Santa Fe Springs, talk to the Democrats, first Mayor and those concerned with incorporation. Some interesting things heen rumored HAPPY HOLIDAY

IT'S TRUE — randy does stoke sick women with dry sac and advice. Gives them a kinda false front, but no foundation— REAL A. STATE

Quo Warranto Hearing Set For May 8th

The Judge in Pasadena to hear the case of the Quo Warranto concerning Ralph John McKay's lads will have a narrow 14-13 half-time lead but O. J. will break lose for a long TD gallop and Earl the Pearl Mc-Rule has set the date of May 8th as the date of the hear-

Noren Eaton, attorney repsenting Blaine McGillicudimmediately made a motion to set the date earwhereupon Attorney Larson immediately opposed the motion. The date of January 2, in Department 1 at the hour of 9 a.m. is the date and time set to hear the motion of Eaton and the opposition of Larson, and whether a new date is neces-

Maddox and Councilman Wagner, and their vote, the Konkler pool has been illegal since December 20. Guess they did not know an election for recall would be coming up. Remember the petition with over 400 names wanting to give Konkler the green **ORT Planning** January Events

The Pasadena Chapter of give Konkler the green light . . . quite a bunch of vote wouldn't you say —SULLY Women's American ORT, the Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training, is planning two interesting events for January. The VOLUNTEER FIREMEN — I personally thank you for the children's party Christmas Eve, and I know I carry the sentiments of hundreds and I heard them make those remarks. membership will meet on Wednesday, January 10, at 10:30 a.m. at Descanso Gardens for a tram tour of the camellia gardens. Program chairwomen, Mrs. Allen Gruber and Mrs. Lewis Samuels, have planned a box lunch at the Hospitality House followed by a lecture on "How WINNIE - Will be able to to Have Color in Your Garsee you for a few minutes New Year's Eve. Same spot and at the usual time den All Year," by a member of the Descanso Gardens

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Moyer of Pasadena will be the site of an art myself into such a mess.

I was talked into it by
several who I thought
were top notch. This does
not need to cause us exhibit and sale on Sunday, January 14, ORT members and their husbands will trouble - Speak with me view watercolors, oil paintings, lithographs and prints, BARBARA — Just pulled a fast one . . . called the newspaper and the old Editor let it slip that Jack Overholt told him that Vogue Cleaners would . . . all recently arrived from Israel. The exhibit, scheduled from 4 to 7 p.m. will include a collection of cera-

you will just have to be-lieve it . . . give all ladies a break in January with SKIRTS at only 49c . . . Get those overcoats and raincoats cleaned up at 99 cents, this week is the last. I hinted about the white shirts guess we can The fund-raising even will aid ORT in continuing its sponsorship of vocational training schools in 22 coun tries on five continents. The schools offter over 70 modern technical courses to Jewish men, women and white shirts, guess we can rest in peace that it will go on and on and on . . . God Bless Ol' Jack — "The working girl's friend." — SUSAN children in poverty areas.

Mrs. Evelyn Tres prepared turkey dinner for quite a crowd on Christmas Day . . . all family. Husband Jack's younger brother, Robert and Janet Tres and their two small children, Kathy and Bobby came from Costa Mesa for the day. Then "regulars" — the six Tres children — Jack, Jr., 20; Bob, 19; Nancy, 17; Dick, 15½; Gregory, 11; and Gary, 10 were on hand to help show appreciation for Mom's cooking. Other family members - "Daisy" and "Tammy," the family dog and cat — stayed as close to the kitchen quarters as they could.

Dinner guests for Christ-mas dinner at 221 West Grand View were Doris O'Riorden a cousin, from Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. William Knokes of San Pedro. (Mr. Knokes is director of Customs at the port). Hostesses for the dinner were three sisters who reside at the above address, Miss Grace Webber, Miss Mildred Webber and Mrs. Nelle L.

Maguire.

January 5. Meeting
The Shakespeare Department of the Shakespeare Club of Pasadena will meet on Friday, January 5 at 11:30 a.m. in Stratford House. Miss Elisabeth Flint and Miss Margaret Hook-way, co-chairman. Coffee, tea, and dessert will be served by the hostesses, Mrs. David Burnet Scott and Mrs. Lucille R. Doty. At 12:15 p.m. they will begin the study of "Mid-Summer Nights Dream." Miss Margaret S. Hookway, director.

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the holiday season.

Christmas day drive.

Griffith-Jones,

Christmas

Decorations

Judging of the 60 floral masterpieces to be seen in execution of theme; (3) been at the head of the Rose the 79th Annual Teurnament of Roses parade in Pasadena on January 1, 1968, will be done by three eminent persons

without any connection with orchid grower, and a civic confer with Donald V. Mil-

Vested with the responsibility of picking the Rose procession. The panel mem-Parade float winners are: Mrs. Reese Hale Taylor, pres- containing detailed informaident and chairman of the tion on all entries-photos, executive committee of the descriptions, dimensions and Greater Los Angeles Zoo engineering. At moon on De-Association, Los Angeles; cember 30, the judges begin Robert P. Rowe, orchid grower, Santa Barbara, and Dr. William J. Teague, vice president, Pepperdine College, Los Angeles.

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flowers and color harmony. 1947. In addition, the judges make certain that only fresh flow-

ers and greenery in their natural state are used for ler, judging committee chairdecoration, noting that use of artificial flowers will disqualify an entry. As in the bers will be given notebooks very first year — 1890 — only fresh flowers are used in the decoration, with emphasis still being on the use of the Competing for awards this year will be 59 of the 60 making the rounds of the

float decorating sites. These floats. The Union Oil Cominclude three Tournamentpany entry, "World of Adventure," will appear in a directed facilities in Pasadena and Miller Bros. Floats in Temple City. They must noncompetitive basis at the also visit Southland commurequest of H. W. Bragg, president of the 79th Annual nities where the city's entry is built as a public under-Tournament of Roses, who is a top management offi-cial of the Union Oil Com-Decisions will be based on pany, which he joined 30 the following points (1) General over-all beauty; (2) Excellence of design and years ago in the same year he became a member of the

Tournament Association. The 14 major prize awards are: Sweepstakes, Grand Prize, Theme Prize, President's Trophy, Queen's Tro-International Trophy, Ambassador's Award, Na-Christmas decorations as they might have been when tional Trophy; Governor's Trophy, Grand Marshal's famed Elias J. "Lucky" Baldwin entertained at the Baldwin entertained at the Trophy, Anniversary Award, Queen Anne Cottage, or Mayor's Trophy; Judges' Special, and Princess Award.

Silver, saddles and splendor will be the order of the day as the world's greatest assemblage of equestrian he New Year.

units appears in the 79th

Annual Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena on New Year's Day, 1968. Costuming, equipment and mounts will have a total value of more than 3½ million dollars as 250 horses and riders parade along the 51/2-mile proces

toe kissing ring, and a pea-From Chicago, the famous cock feather tree are among Medinah Shrine Temple the vignettes that bespeak Black Horse posse will come to appear in the worldfamous year-beginning processional. Riding in the fore Over in the Coach Barn, Mrs. Patricia Warren, new front of the renowned group assistant curator, has trimof 24 matched black mounts med the park drag four-inwill be the Shrine Imperial hand (Baldwin's London-Potentate, Thomas F. Seay built stage coach) for a and Commander William F.

Las Voluntarias members Buell. The Long Beach Mounted helping with the decorating, Police of 30 riders on matched golden palominos in addition to Mrs. McCaswere: Mrs. Robert will present the massed red, Leard, Mrs. William Parrish, white and blue colors of Old Mrs. Peter Douglas, Mrs. John Griffith-Jones, Mrs. Glory. The unit, led by Pres-William Appel, and Mrs. ident James Bragg and Captain Ward Thompson, has

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The Al Malaikai Shrine Temple of Los Angeles will present its award - winning monnted posse for the eighteenth consecutive year. Leading the fine palomino group will be Preidnent Al Gianni and Captain George

Riding the colorful Indian appaloosas will be a trio of ribal chiefs attired in authentic Indian regalia. The members of this unit are Chief Eagle Friend, Chief Rolling Thunder and Chief

Crazy Lightning. The Charros of California again will ride in the Tournamnt of Roses processional. berto de la Madrid. All of the riders will be in the costumes of Spanish California, including the regal lady of the colorful group. Laura Martha de la Madrid.

The following veteran riders will have family groups with them on January Con Davis, Bill Erven, A. B. Grove, Dr. Howard Stocker, Clarence Sultzer and Dick

Some of the longtime participants returning to the world's beauty capital are: land, Lucky Carson, Edna Fagan, Lee Harbottle and L. H. Strong.

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Views

It is hard to believe that

1968 has almost been spent and the time has come to add up the accounts to see if it has been dissipated wisely so that it will draw continuing interest or if it has been frittered away without a care for the fu-

Regardless of how well we think we plan and live our lives there are few of us do the years addition and do not come up wanting. There always seems time tomorrow for the studying and self improvement we mean to do in the coming year. Chances are in looking back we probably could have done a great deal for our fellow men in word and deed, but we brushed it off with a check donated to a cause at the front door. For those who live with God in their hearts there is always the question of whether you have done as much for Him as you would have Him do unto

With a family that is growing up and away you wonder if you, have taken advantage of the precious moments that will be cherished long after time has passed to be treasured in the lifetime to come.

The end of the year comes as a sort of milestone of self interrogation and looking back. At the same time it offers us the relief of a new and always hopefully better year to come.

The older I grow the more appreciative I am of the years in which I have been allowed to live. It has been an era of exciting discoveries that even yet are hard to conceive. I can remember as a little girl the absolute thrill of hearing sound over a crystal set radio. I am sure that if anyone had told my parents one day they would be watching people on a tube in color they would have looked askance at such a foolish

When Lindberg made his historic flight who could have anticipated that one day we would send rockets the moon and men to walk in outer space. Aspirin, quinine, and castor oil were the stock remedies of my

youth and if anyone dared think about a heart transplant he would have kept the thought hidden in the secret channels of his mind for fear of the ridicule that would certainly come. Yet today it has been tried, if

not successfully, still with courage and knogledge that one day it will work. I'm eager to face 1968, because, if God is willing, I will be allowed to share in the triumphs of tomorrow. It's a little frightening as is anything new and revolutionary, but none the less

the priivleges of our times. So until 1968, and may it be a happy one and I'll see you then. "I hope, et cetera, et cetera."

Holiday parties are very much in evidence with the two long weekends before each one.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kendall had a group of their friends in for a pre-Christmas cocktail and

dinner party.

Included in the group
were Jim and Mary Verhovek, Ben and Virginia Rogers, Leo and Eva Majich, John and Rita Eppard, A. J. and Dodie Huber, John and Kay Renalte, Ted and Bertha Watts, Guy and Hyla Wright, Tullio and Jan Ron-zoni, and Darle and Betty

Christmas dinner at the J. Arturo Gutierrez family means a great reunion with the children and grandchildren and some new faces have been added this

In addition to the Guillermina, Elena, Arthuro, Jose Luis, Letty, Ana Luz, and Tina, who are still home with their parents, the group included the George Floritos their three children, Kathryn, Laura, and Peter, the John Delaneys with their two sons, Tim and Tom, and the Gabriel Gutierrez's with their son Javier.

In any man's house that is a big table full.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rogers traditionally have a breakfast which family more often than not, in-cludes a few extra friends to share the Christmas fare. Please turn to Page 10

Crib Crop

Born on December 14, at Methodist Hospital, Jennifer Fraser was not only a "first' for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brian F. Fraser of 380 Churchill Rd., but for both her maternal grandparents and her paternal grand-parents. Adoring grandparents of the 7 pound 10 ounce "Miss Fraser" are: Mr. and Mrs. George Fraser of Pasa-dena and Mr. and Mrs. George Davies of Arcadia.

small bundles" really applies to Dr. and Mrs. Sam Y. C. Shen. Their brand new daughter, Anna Maria, born prematurely on December 12 at Methodist Hospital, weighed only 2½ pounds at birth. Mrs. Shen is now home, but little Anna, doing quite well, will not be allowed out of her incubator for a while yet.

The Shen's have 5 other children - John, 9; Gregory, 8; Andrew, 6; Patrick, 41/2; and Lisa, 2. All are looking forward to having new sister home with them.

Lesson-Sermon For Sun., Dec. 31

"Christian Science" is the subject of this Sunday's lesson sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world.

"Rejoice ye with Jerusa-lem, and be glad with her, all ye that love her: . . . For thus saith the Lord, Behold, I will extend peace to her like a river, and the glory glory of the Gentiles like a flowing stream," is the Golden Text from Ihaiah.

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Club Luncheon Eaton Canyon Women ended their year's activities Dear Santa: with the traditional Christmas luncheon at the Tahitian. Outgoing President Gloria Keough installed new oficers for 1968, followed

I wish that you would bring me a baby cheerful by presentation of final trophies of the year. New officers are Charlene

Meledy, president; Yolanda Whited, vice president; Margaret Dunkle, secretary; Carta, treasurer; also the following chairmen: Ruth Dunning, tournaments: Grace Soli, handicaps; Marguerite Frederickson, rules; Flo Temmesfeld and Marietta Kermode, publicity; Jane Eastman, out - of - town events, and Joan Curtis,

Trophies for year's best low net on Club Days went to Ruth Dunning, Doris Pooler and Nicky Riordan. Best putter trophy was won by Ruth

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Letters To Santa

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Merry Christmas

some games.

Dear Santa Clouse

Merry Christmas

teerful and a case for her and a picture of Rudolph

Thank you, Tracy Van Degrift Phone 355-9510

Santa received several letters from children attending Mama Pete's Nursery School Only Santa could interpret them and he didn't have time to translate them for us, in the rush of the sea-

he got one from: Amy, Billy, Craig, John, Michael, Mike, Shelly, David, Marcy, Tara, Stephanie, Elizabeth, Jane and Ricky.

Craig would like a Johnny Eagle gun, Credibal edabal, Penute Butter maker, radio, watch, Super man uniform, Batman uniform, Segret Agent uniform.

I would like a guitar, and Mrs. Walter Nougent, Mrs. B. Laurence, and the guns, matchboxs, and a new football and a new baseball four Roger's children, Rita, Carol, Don, and Jimmy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klingerman decided on the From Craig & John spur of the moment that last Saturday evening would My name is Debbi Day. I be a good time to have some would like a bike. I am 7 of their local friends in for year old. I can ride a two a cup of cheer. Asked Marwealer. I want a doll and garet just how many final-ly made the scene and she 62nd wedding anniversely said she just didn't seem to with their family.

On the 29th of this month Debbi Day made the holiday a little

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Majich were at home with their five I want a bike for Christmas and I want baby crawlchildren for Christmas dina-long and I want babys hungry. and I want a little tearful cheerful with her kovich, Mr. and Mrs. John high chair and I want a Artukovich and their daughpop car to and I want a little doll buggy. ter Ivana, and son Marin sure it is to see all of the and Marge, his fiance, as children with their parents. from Debbie Davis Papac.

Villa Views by Toni

This year they had Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogers, Mrs. Madolin Schmitt, Ann Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Richcard Schmitt, Mrs. Grace year Phyllis' mother was so gravely ill that it was like a stone in their hearts.

This year she is well and happy and came down with husband, Mr. M. J. Gould, and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Crandall from Salem, Oregon, to be with the Baughs

for the holidays.

The Goulds plan to here a month with the Baughs and on January 13th wedding anniversary

the Baughs will have their fourth annual family open house. They have been inviting their friends with their chldren and it always comes to well over one hundred and twenty people. I can't tell you what a lovely party it is and what plea-sure it is to see all of the well as Mr. and Mrs. George It never fails to be the highlight of the season.

Until 1968 then and please drive carefully!

Alpha Chi Omega January Meeting

Alpha Chi Omega Alumat the home of Mrs. Myron Smith, 225 Oak Meadow Road, Sierra Madre. Mrs Smith, president, will conduct the meeting followed duct the meeting, followed by luncheon.

Program Chairman Mrs. William Roever will introduce the speaker, Mrs. Clar-ence Wirth, book reviewer, whose topic will be "Read-ing Is Good Fun."

Assisting the hostess will be Mmes. Theo Rieger, Arcadia; Paul Watson, La Verne; Harold Wylie, Mon-rovia, and Miss Naomi Gunderson, Sierra Madre.

Alpha Chis in the area are invited and may make reservations with Mrs. Reiger, 355-1798.

Mrs. Daffner is here from Phoenix, Arizona to visit her daughter and family — Dr. and Mrs. Sam (Elizabeth) Shen. She flew in from the sunny, but cold, country for a 3 week holiday stay . . . probably also, for a look-see at newest granddaughter.

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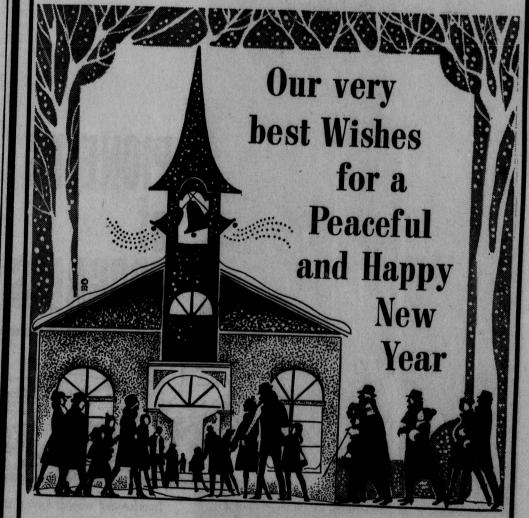
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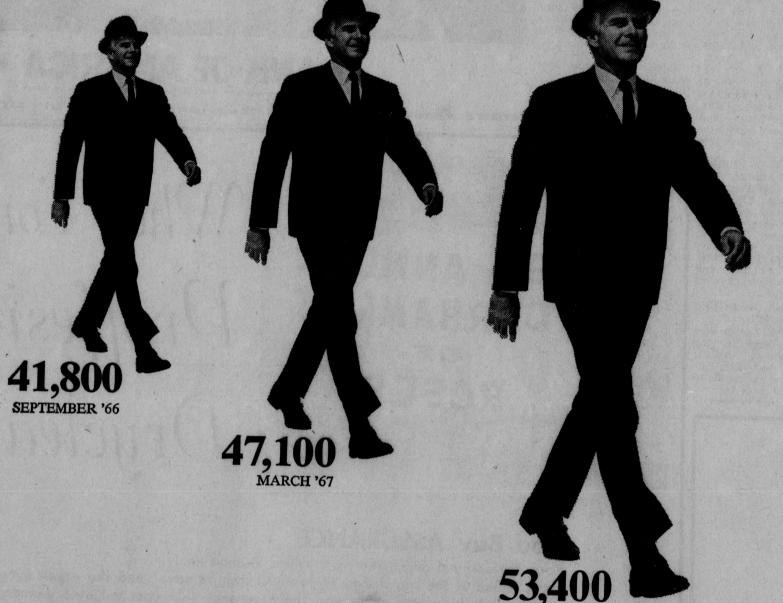
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Matchbox City 24 more matchboxs, but not the same kind. Ricky F. Buchan, Jr. Dear Santa Claus: List for Christmas. Stuffed Snoopy G.I. Jo Doll Army tank

Army jeep Racing trace set Striped shirt Batmobile Super-sonitc car Batman and Robin doll Ricky Johnson 397 W. Montecito

Dear Santa Claus, Dear Santa Claus: Here is what I want for I have tried to be a good Christmas this year:

1-Silly Sand 3-Calvary Suit - Boots -Race Track 5-Elephant Gun

-Army Gun 7-Stuffed snake -Incredible Eddibles

10-Don't Spill the Beans -Lost in Space Robot

13-A Tie 14—Hockey Game 15—Monkey!!

16—Tip-It Game 17—Monkee's Uncle Game 18—Skateboard 19-Gas-plane

Dear Santa, I want a bicycle, dolls, nurse set, stuffed animals, twist & tunn Barbie, clothes, socks, tea set, paper dolls, new coat, new shoes, and a doll that talks.

Julie Lopez 435 Fairview

Dear Santa Claus,

I would like these for Christmas this year: 1-Shooting Gallery

19-Rabbit!!

22—Sword

27—Skates

20-Robin Hood Book

21-Coloring Book &

Crayons

23—Skateboard

26—Base Bass

24—Bash 25—Gas Helicopter

Typewriter, Skates, Pogo Stick, Lego, Football Game,

Santa if you don't have

Cindy Dykes 290 W. Laurel

We have been very good

girls this year. We have taken good care of Leslie;

we have made our beds and

we have tryed to do what

Julie would like Suzy

Homemaker, a slinkly toy, a Teddy Bear, and some lip-

Cynthia would like

slinky toy, a talking tele-

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Dear Santa:

2-Wagon coration Committee 3—Incredible Eddibles 4—Piggy Bank 5—Walkie Talkie 6—Train 7—Silly Sand 8—Cowboy Suit - Boots 9—Elephant Gun 10—Army Gun 11—Stuffed Animal 12—Last Straw Game 13—Cold Feet Game 14—Animal Twister 15—Green Ghost 16—Big Burger Grill 17—Lost In Space Flying 18-A tie

The Board passed a resolution to use the other plans banked to pay for a permanent building when was expressed by the Directors for Mr. Lloyd in appregirl. I hope you know that. I would like you to bring me a Cook and Snack Cenciation for all the hours he ter, Crawling Baby, Tubsy, Lassie, Sewing Machine. project for the Chamber. All

all of these toys it is alright. All members received a I am going to try very hard to be a good girl next Citizen of the Year candi-

> Mr. George Hjelte of the Youth Planning Services asked for the help of an appointed study committee to assist him. The survey is to completed in January. Mr. Hjelte has been retained by the City at a fee of \$1,500. The projected needs would probably cost between \$200,000 to \$250,000.

our City.

Merry Christmas, I hope you will give me presents, Please do. A bike with trainer wheels

C of C Ends Year Looking Ahead To 1968

letter is to go to the City Council to that effect.

for a portable Creche next year which was submitted by the Griffin Lumber Co.. at an approximate cost of \$150 to replace the old delapidated building which has been used for over eight years. A donation of a thousand dollars has been plans are approved by the Board. A vote of confidence has spent working on this members who helped erect Creche again, were

letter from the Chamber asking them to nominate a date by January 5th deadline. Practically no applications have been received as

President Delahooke from Chairman of the Parks on Noveber 1st asking that or a representative come vember 20, at 8 p.m. Jeanne McGee, member of the Board and publisher of the Clarion, attended. The subject was a report on conducting a surby the Commission as to the recreational needs in

A lion just like the one at Market Basket

435 N. Lima St

Among the items in a reent release from the Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce were the following.

Report from Christmas De-Chairman Gordon Baker Lloyd. Included was a comment relative to the hours spent at City Hall on details pertaining to a new perma-nent building for the Creche, which would be used the year around as a comfortable resting place, sun and showers. The Board was shown the final drawing for the building and this was resoundingly rejected. A

thanked by President Dela-

A letter was received by and Recreation Commission to the meeting which was held in the City Hall No-

Private donations have been considered, as the City cannot afford it and it is not in the budget. ment and protection of the Chamber was asked if they could help in any way. It was suggested that we wait for the findings of the committee.

The newsletter was signed by Dottie Underwood, secre-Supervisor Warren Dorn tary-manager.

Thursday, Dec. 28, 1967 SIERRA MADRE NEWS-11

by ARTIE DEE

I hope your luck at Christmas time is better than mine. My luck is so bad even my ties don't fit. Last year I got three pairs of yellow socks, a fountain pen for writing on butter, and a gas cigarette lighter that could double as a blow torch and I don't even smoke. Heaven only knows what I'll get this year, but one thing is for sure: It will be the wrong size, some ghastly color, or will have gone out of style 10 years ago. Which reminds me, the advice I gave you for shopping by bus to avoid the driving and parking mess works for exchanging things too. If you think people are going to keep this stuff they got for Christmas, guess again.

Received a note from a reader who said, "Thanks for the tip. I sold my second car and am using the bus." Not everyone can do this, but for those of you who use the freeway and are tired of working your way to work, try the bus. RTD has freeway flyers designed to get you to work as fast as traffic on freeways allows, at a cost you can live with. Until Rapid Transit comes, freeways flyers

For those of you who want someplace to go and have time on your hands, how about exploring a small town. There are still several towns around that resemble the old home town back east.

One in point is Sierra Madre. Located in the foothills just east of Pasadena. Beautiful old homes, a main drag, complete with town square and trees. I'm not suggesting you will be met by the Mayor's Welcoming Committee by a 17-piece band but you can get away from it all. The 67 Line goes to Sierra Madre every hour from the new RTD terminal in downtown Los Angeles; and you can transfer from many lines en route. Send for a timetable and enjoy seeing one of Southern California's lovely little

Q. Please tell me the easiest way to get to Long Beach from El Monte? I live near Holt and Columbia. Mrs. S.L. Three buses a day leave El Monte Station for Long Beach. 8:10 a.m. - 2:05 p.m .and 4:05 p.m. returning at 10:00 a.m. - 2:05 p.m and 6:05 p.m. The trip takes one hour and 40 minutes. Take a look at the "Queen'

while you're down there. Many times I've wanted to visit my sister in Fontana, but without a car I've been reluctant to try it. How could I get there and what times do the buses run? I live near Valley Boulevard and Fremont. Mrs. L.C.

The 53 Line on Valley will take you to the El Monte Station where you can change to the 60 running every hour from El Monte. I'll send you timetables and a

How do I get to the Forum from Alhambra? I want to ses the Lakers when they move from the Sports Arena. R.E.S.

Catch the 52 Line to downtown Los Angeles, walk two blocks west to Broadway and transfer to a 5 Line going south, ride to Manchester and transfer to the 54 Line for the Forum. I'll send you timetables and

I live on Hellman Ave. near New Avenue and I want to do to Children's Hospital .Can I get one bus there or do I have to transfer? Mrs. A.A.C.

This trip will require two buses. Take the Hellman Avenue 69 Line to 1st and Spring. Walk or transfer two blocks west to Hill Street and catch the 91 Line going North. Get off at Sunset and Hoover and walk a long block south. I'll send you timetables with your

Send your questions to Transportation Editor, Artie Dee, care of this newspaper. All questions will be answered in this column or by mail. A system map will be sent free to each person submitting a question, or call 747-4455 for detailed information.

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There is currently a move underway in Congress to have the United Nations act have the United Nations act on the war in Vietnam. As most people should know, the United States is in Vietnam under provisions of the SEATO (Southeast Asia Treaty Organization) Treaty. This being the case, one then wonders just where the control of the war originates. One thing is clear at this time, however, and that is that the control of the war does not originate in the United States. It is quite evident, then, that the control of the war must be with either SEATO or the UN.

Letters to

The Editor . . .

A reading of the SEATO Treaty clearly indicates that SEATO is a subsidiary of the United Nations. The fol-

lowing appear in the SEA-TO Charter:

"Reiterating their faith in the purposes and principles of the United Nations . . ."

"The partes undertake, as set forth in the Charter of the United Nations . ."

"Measures taken under this paragraph shall be immediately reported to the Security Council of the United Nations . ."

"This Treaty does not affect, and shall not be interpreted as affecting in any way . . or the respon-

any way . . . or the respon-sibility of the United Na-tions for the maintenance of international peace and security."

So, the United Nations has, at least outwardly, been shirking its duties. been shirking its duties. What some of our Congressmen want, in reality, is a fait accompli. In any event, their efforts may be successful, and the United Nations may assume, amid protests from Russia and Communist

from Russia and Communist China, full control (open) of the war in Vietnam.

What might we expect? Look to Korea for the answer. First, the Undersecretary General for Political and Security Council Affairs, who co-ordinates all military, disarmament, and atomic energy matters for the Security Council, was, during the Korean War, and still is today a Communist from a Communist-controlled country. This was arled country. This was arranged by the United Nations' founders. Therefore, while Americans fight and die in Vietnam to stop Communist aggression, Sound stupid? It is, but that is not all. We are also supplying the military mate

Let's stop this me det's stop this mess. Let's get the United States out of the United Nations and the United Nations out of the United States. Let's stop helping Communists kill Americans. For more information, write to The VIVID Committee, Post Office Box 853, Balboa, Calif.

—Richard E. Woodin

Rapid Transit To Gear For Bus Robberies

Procedures proposed for the long range reduction and elimination of robberles on Southern California Rapid Transit District buses will be investigated under a pro-gram authorized this week by RTD directors.

gram authorized this week by RTD directors.

The District Board of Directors appropriated \$25,000 to fund the activity of a join task force of RTD representatives and officials of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainman in studying and experimenting with various methods suggested for curtailing bus holdups.

Dale W. Barratt, RTD general manager, said government officials, civic and business leaders, together with interested citizens, have offered a number of proposals for dealing with public transit robberies.

"Bost District management and the union are in agreement some of the suggestions merit further investigation, Barratt added.

"The appropriation approved by RTD directors will permit an analysis of these proposals while law enforcement protection and the installation of two-way radios and silent alarms on RTD buses continues."

Barratt said that ideas to be considered by the task force include the universal use of tokens, lock total, blinking red lights, sirens, and plexiglass shields.

In addition, the RTD and BRT task force will survey other transit properties throughout the nation to determine the effectiveness of various protective measures.

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Three Groups To Be Honored At Annual Open House Thurs., Dec. 28

Three separate groups will Billick, San Gabriel; Miss be honored at the annual Ann Curry, Mrs. Sarah Cur-Holiday Open House spon- ry, Alhambra; Miss Gloria the Pasadena - Diaz, Mrs. Elias Diaz, Los Foothill Alumnae of Delta Angeles; Miss Barbara Cox, Zeta. Invitations are being Mrs. Frank Cox, Lakewood; Zeta. Invitations are being received by senior girls Miss Harriet Lenet, Mrs. Arplanning to attend college, nold Lenet, Covina; Miss Jo-Delta Zeta collegiates home anne Kingsbury, Mrs. Rich-for the holidays, and Epsi-lon Chapter of Delta Zeta and Miss Carol Sandberg, from Indiana University. The festive occasion is an-

mually planned by the alumnae organization after Christmas and before the New Year when seniors and collegiates are on vacation. Ann Gregory from Pasa-This year they hope to dena; Misses Shirley Wal-make new friendships with-rod, Patricia Horne, Janice in the national sorority as Delta Zeta collegiates from the Big Ten representative in the Rose Bowl, Indiana University, travel to Califorria for the football game. The sorority has its National Headquarters in Indiana polis, Indiana. Representa-tives from the nine college chapters in California who Peggy Porter, Holly Hurley live in the area are also in-

vited. This year the Open House will be held on Thursday, December 28 at the home of Mrs. Louis J. Richards, 510 Palmetto Drive, Pasadena. Guests will be arriving from three to five o'clock in the afternoon. Reservations are being accepted by Mrs. Ray-mony C. Plyley, Pasadena, and Mrs. Charles W. Weis, Arcadia.

The receiving line will include National officers of Delta Zeta who live in Southern California, namely Mrs. Garold A. Leach, National Panhellenic Conference Delegate and Mrs. Roy Breitweiser, National Director of House Corporations. Other officers will be Mrs. Robert Decker, Anaheim, Province vice president; and William Rouse, Los Alamitos, Province presi- Mrs. Fred Barner, Jr., Ar-

Attending also will be handled by Mrs. Martin girls who have recently Thompson and Mrs. Raypledged Delta Zeta and their mond C. Plyley of Pasadena. mothers. Miss Yvonne The receiving line is in Knaus, Miss Sharon McCor- charge of Mrs. Herbert Carmick, Mrs. Douglas McCor- stens, Altadena, President of

Miss Harriet Lenet, Mrs. Ar-

Mrs. Jerry Sandberg, South Local collegiates home for the holidays who will be in attendance are Misses Carol Richard, Laurie Oschmann, Cull from South Pasadena; Misses Nancy Jo Stevenson, Clairne Smaldino, Emily Gellman, Margo Gomez, Virginia Eyerly, Virginia Bartlett from Alhambra; Misses title insurance and con-Gloria Wilmot and Janet struction financing/re-finan-Howard, El Monte; Misses cing covering conventional Nancy Porth and Bonnie as well as F.H.A. and V.A. Nancy Porth and Bonnie Burns, Pico Rivera; Misses from San Gabriel.

Also Misses Margaret Peterssen, Carol Jacobs, and Constance Conrad from West Covina; Misses Peggy Ma-selli, Kathryn McDaniel, and Linda Halloran, Arcadia; Miss Sandra Yates, Monrovia; Miss Barbara Parker, La Habra; Miss Karen Ol-Hacienda Heights; Miss Marilyn McKee, Temple City; Miss Mary Frances Jett, San Marino; Miss Carol Irish, Glendale; Miss Dolly Gibbs, Los Angeles; Miss Lorraine Fesler, Covina; Miss Mary Cox, Lakewood; Miss Janet Breitweiser, Fullerton, and Miss Carol Albritton, Altadena.

Advance preparations are being made by the committee members consisting of the co-chairmen Mrs. Rex Smith, Sierra Madre, and cadia. Invitations are being

Business Development Director

Joseph E. Barbour Joins Altadena Federal Savings

The appointment of Joseph E. Barbour as director of business development for Altadena Federal Savings was announced this week by Arthur L. Ferris, president of the

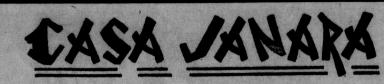
loan institution, Mr. Barbour brings to his newly created post a considerable background of experience in public relations, customer relations and advertising. This background was gained during 30 years of executive management activity in such related fields as banking(property management, estate handling, hotel operation and farm, commercial and industrial leasing. In the general area of real estate, his extensive experiembraces appraising, loans. This career activity was concentrated mostly in Riverside/San Bernardino Counties where Mr. Barbour is well known in financial circles.

In joining the savings and

Directly prior to joining Altadena Federal Savings, the newly appointed executive served as president of Western Title Guaranty Company, Riverside Division. Other executive posts held by him in the past include that of vice president of Western Title Guaranty; vice president of Security Insurance Company and vice president/regional manager of the San Francisco Bank, Riverside.

The new director of business development is a member of several professional organizations including: The National Association of Real Estate Boards, Riverside Board of Realtors, Building Contractors Association, Riverside Society of Appraisers, Society of Real Estate Appraisers, Home Builders Association, California Real Estate Association, Inland Empire Bankers Association He also is a member of the Exchange Club of Magnolia Center and the B. P. O. E. Lodge No. 643, Riverside.

A mative of San Diego. Calif., Mr. Barbour received his academic education in Los Angeles, Previously a resident of the Riverside area, he presently resides in Altadena with his wife, Wilma. Married 34 years, the couple has two children, Patricia and William. Both are married and are third generation native Californians.



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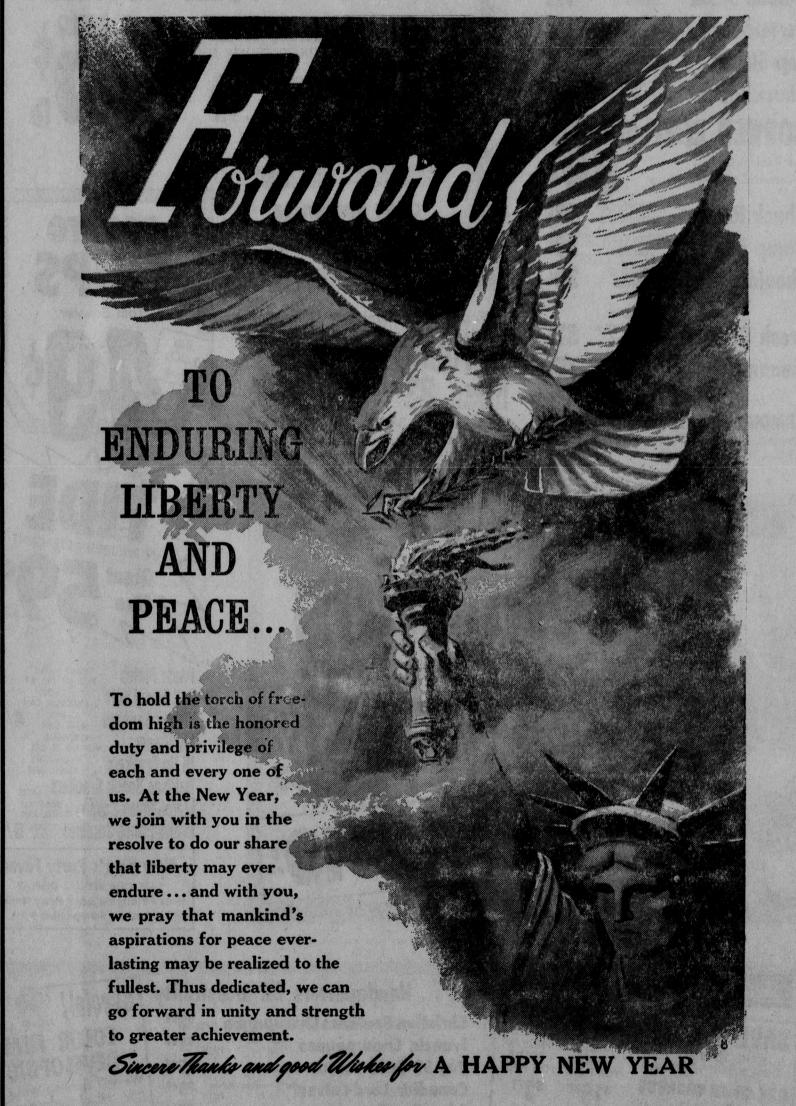


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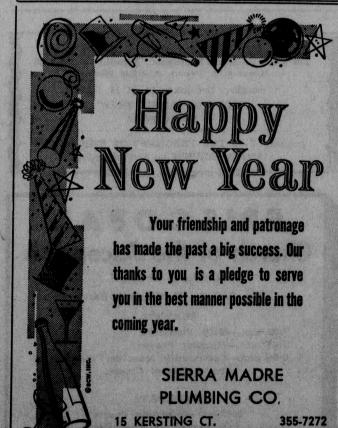


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Letters To the Editor .

Dear Edtor: Now that the first session

of the 90th Congress and 1967 are drawing to a close, I want to express my thanks for the many courtesies you and the Sierra Madre News have shown me through-out the year.

The kindness and cooperation you extended to me through coverage of statements or comments on issues pending in Congress which I believed would be of interest to residents of the 24th Congressional District is very much appreciated.

I want to take this op-

portunity also to commend you and your associates for your record of service to your readers. Dynamic communities such as those that comprise the 24th District, as you know so well, rely heavily on the press to keep abreast of significant developments. At the same time the press contributes importantly toward helping them to achieve their position as progressive, alert cities and towns. You have performed very capably to-ward meeting both the chal-lenge and the opportunity for public service this represents. Please accept my best wishes for another success-

ful year in 1968. Virginia joins me in extending our warmest regards to all of you and your fami-lies at this time. May you have a very Happy Holiday

Glenard P. Lipscomb Member of Congress

Activity Center For Mentally Retarded Planned

Final plans for an activity center for the mentally retarded were discussed at the December director's meeting of the Retarded Children's Association of San Gabriel

The association is a nonprofit, parent cooperative now in its twelfth year of training and educating mentally retarded children be tween the ages of 2 and 16. To this end, four children's training classes are maintained in the cities of Co-vina, La Puente, Monrovia and San Gabriel.

Now the association plans to provide training for the mentally retarded that are 16 and older. The new activity center, to be located in El Monte, will be the first stage of this much-needed program. The group receives no governmental aid and the sociation Thrift Store, also in El Monte, will be the sole source of funds for the cen-

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A preview open house will be held on January 13 and details will be available

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Although there are those who are "against," in fact, they are against everything, but Metromedia does have Sierra Madre in their plans. I can neither be for nor against them, as I don't know what they are contemplating, but if it has any tendency to give our Sierra Madre merchants a life without damage, then I'm for it one hundred percent. - CT -

Of course we no sooner get our troubles of an election over with, until we go the national primary, and then we have the oppor-tunity to try and straighten out Washington, D.C., with a new bunch of faces. So, all in all, Sierra Madreans are going to be torn up all year. Others will just have to worry about June and November, and taxes in April

— CT —
We certainly wish to take a minute out of this year to congratulate Chief of Police Jim Zurcher. Jim was recently given a tremendous vote of confidence by our City Council, and let me tell you here, he really deserved

Jim had big shoes to fill when he came in behind Jim Bale, and he is wearing them well. Before this year progresses too far you are going to see a new department for ming around this capable man, and it will be a strong one, well quali-fied to take care of all the problems of our community. We thank Jim for his devoted concern, and wish him success in all of his accom-plishments in 1968.

- CT -Of course I am sure that all of you realize that the staff of the Sierra Madre News all wish the best for all of you, during 1968, but as your publisher, I wish to take this one moment to say, I have long been a Sierra Madrean and personally say to you, God bless each of you during the coming year. You are all great people, even Jeanne, Peter, Jan, Ed and Marie. Life would be awfully dull without all of

- CT -In closing up the column for the year, let me leave you with one little story which does pack a wallop, if you read between the lines. Your publisher has been in this condition many, many

Seems that the farmer had driven his team of mules to town and was late returning. "What took you so long?" asked his wife.

- CT -"On the way back," he explained, "I had to pick up the minister and, from there on, them mules didn't un-derstand a single thing I said!" . . . and to all of you a very Happy New Year, I hope, I hope, I hope.



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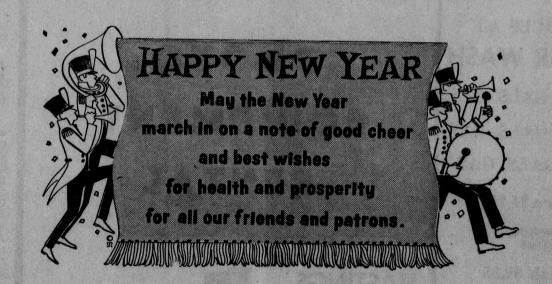
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I've been a good girl. (I

to see you so bad, that I won't (at least I'll try not to

before. I'm sorry that this

think.) Please get me as came in late, or is coming many presents as you can in late, but this Christmas of the following:

came sooner than last year, Camera, travel alarm (it seems like.) I hope you clock, transister radio, get to my house! I'm in the pokey, coyboysuit for gum-by, jeep for gumby and pokey. And maybe two new fourth grade and my teacher really works us out! I'm nine years old, and I'll be ten in June. Well, I have to batteries for my walkie go. I hope this was a long talkies. How come some people don't believe in you? letter. With love from, If I stay up to see you, will you come? Because I want

Donna Drean

Please leave under my Dear Santa, get into any trouble tre day 1. A pair of Go-go boots

2. Moccasins Games Two mod-dresses

A new white sweater New underwear A blouse and a pin

9. Skin cream 10. A doll and a 2-wheeler bike (no training wheels 11. Anything else you can think of that would be nice

you, Santa and

Merry Christmas! From,
Cindy Lord — Age 6½
3740 Hampton Road
Pasadena, California

Please bring me

2. A guitar for a little girl

A two-wheeler bike with training wheels 5. A skirt

6.A pair of long pants
7. A blouse with long sleeves and a pin 8.A pretty hair pin 9. A game

10. A puzzle
11. And anything else you can think of for me. Thank you! Merry Christmas

> Sharon Lord - Age 3740 Hampton Road Pasadena, California

Confessional for Do It-Yourselfers — Sierra Madre Hardware, 25 W. S.M. Blvd.,

On Christmas Day, in addition to children. Claudia, Alan, Jeffrey and Russell, Dolly's brother. Robert Casper of Sierra Madre will be with the family. Oldest son, Derrick, who lives and works in Yosemite will be nome for Christmas, weather permitting . . . and we all know how the weather has been! Hope the weather will

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the hospital.

Everett and Ola Rock received the kind of Christmas package that you certainly OO OPEN BEFORE CHRIST-MAS. The lucky people received a package of "goodfrom Mrs. Hestor Lessley of Omega, Oklahoma a beautiful, large fruitcake. decorated with green and red cherries and walnuts, 4 pounds of homemade candy and 4 dozens beautifully decorated cookies. All that in itself is pretty darn thoughtful, but when the sender happens to be the "Grand Champion Cook" of the Oklahoma State Fair for three years in a row . . . well! The Rocks plan to display, and and share these 'goodies" to their guests on New Years Day. Guests will be relatives of Everett's making the New Year's Day dinner a sort of reunion for the Rock families.

A neighborhood caroling group that is fast becoming an annual tradition made rounds on Tuesday evening, December 19, spreading Christmas cheer their own neighborhood and adjacent neighborhoods in the form of the well

Dance Training For Leaders of Youth Groups

A volunteer leaders folk dance workshop, one of a series conducted by the Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Pasadena Recreation Department, will beheld on Wednesday, January 10, at Jefferson Recre ation Center, 1501 E. Villa St., according to Roy F.

Folk dance training is provided for volunteer leaders youth - serving agencies who intend to use folk dancing as part of their local activities This workshor is the initial step in the county's folk dance training program, with a follow - up review and costume accesso ries workshops scheduled in February and March.

These workshops comprise the preliminary training for the culminating Regional Folk Dance Festivals held annually, set for April and May this year, in six locations throughout the county.

Volunteer leaders or youth serving agencies can register at the workshop. There is a 50-cent registration fee, and a manual will be given to each participant enrolled. Again this year, we are compelled to strictly enforce our rule of no children in the workshops.

Rev. M. Stevens' Topic To Be 'Your Glorious Year

Rev. Margaret M. Stevens, who will speak on "Your Glorious Year," at 11 a.m. December 31, at the Santa Anita Church, 226 W. Colorado Blvd., Arcadia, says: "The Santa Anita Church, its ministry and all those involved in any way with its activities are dedicated to the advancement of the pure Christ Teaching in the world of men. All are cordially invited to worship with us in our beautiful church which is a non-denominational church teaching the principles that Jesus taught. Infant and child care is provided during the serv-

Graded classes for youth from kindergarten through eighth grade will be conducted after a sermonette in the sanctuary. These classes are a vital part of the church. The groups for high school youths and young adults meet on the first and third Sundays of each month

at 7 p.m.

Special prayer work is done at 11 a.m. each Thursday, which is an open class for all women held at the

Reverend Stevens con-cludes with, "Dial 447-6162 to receive a blessing."

You and Your Neighbor

known and favorite carols. Christmas and New Years, Later the group returned to Mildred "Dolly" and Edward whence they started — the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Vocelka plan to celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniver-Donahue, at 3685 Newhaven sary more extensively. Their Road, for some "Christmas anniversary was really No-Cheer" of their own in the vember 28, however, due to form of hot toddys. Members illness they postponed any celebrating. As a matter of of the caroling group include: Jim and Jenny fact, both Mr. and Mrs. Vo-Ed and Manit Specht, Horcelka have had surgery this ace and Eileen Ray, John year, with Mrs. Vocelka only Jo Veale, Bruce home about 3 weeks from Marjorie Crane, Tony Vivian Stabile, Dick Louise Koontz, Darrell and Patty Wright, John and Marguerite Horne, and Jim and

Eileen Donahue.

Miss Deen's Sorensen

drove home from Dixie College in Utah, for the Holidays. It was a pretty snowy, hazardous trip, and be kind to the Vocelkas. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Severin Sorensen were greatly relieved when she arrived at the family home on schedule. Joining the Sierra Madre family for Christmas Dinner on Christmas Day will be son, Griffith wife Margaret and their children: John and Katherine of Pasadena; and son, Lund and his wife, Peg, and their children. Tina. Tre. Henry, Katherine and Algot. Married daughter, Maria, ter-in-law, Mr. and who lives in Pittsburgh, will family.

Sunday Worship Sunday at 11:30 is the time for the worship service of the Sierra Madre Fellowship of the United Church of Christ, using the facilities of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension at North Baldwin and Laurel Avenues. Church School classes will resume with classes being offered for youngsters in fourth through sixth grades Child care is provided for small children. A junior group will soon be

high

formed Coming to Sierra Madre on January 7 is Dr. Emerson Hangen of Long Beach who will serve the Fellowship as pastor on a regular basis. Dr. Hangen is a well-known Congregational - U n i t e d Church minister serving in Long Beach for the past 17

United Church of

Christ Announces

John and Marguerite Horne of 3665 Newhaven Road will have all of their family together at, Christmas. Susan, who is a TWA hostess based in San Francisco, and Steve who attends San Diego State College will join Mom and Dad and brothers Jeff, 15 and David, 9 for the holidays. For Christmas Day and dinner, John's brother and sis-Bob Horne and three chilnot be able to join the dren from Whittier will be

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Miss Cheryl Osti celebrat- Holly of Sierra Madre; sised her 18th birthday on Deter and brother-in-law, Sucember 18. Since she loves san and Richard Andrews of to cook, and also - by the Sierra Madre. Oh yes, brothway — is quite good at it, er, "Butch," and parents Bob she prepared her own birth- and Yvonne Osti were also day dinner. Family guests on hand to sing "Happy

Last week, on December 23, Ted Quarstrom again sins, Michael, Larry, Pam, Played Santa Claus for the VFW in Sierra Madre. Prob-Jeff and Vicki; Mr. Carl ably played S.C. at home,



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tient at Sierra Madre Com-

munity Hospital for the past

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Community Hospital on

Wednesday evening was Mrs. Grace Shearer of 813

Barry Bazzell, of 40 N. Baldwin Ave., underwent a tonsillectomy at Sierra Ma-

dre Community Hospital last

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the board members at the home of Doris Murphy, Jan-

uary 3, at 1 p.m.

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Ladies of the

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Meet Jan. 9

Woodlawn Dr.

A patient in Sierra Madre Community Hospital for the past several days is Mrs. Elma Young whose home is at 406 E. Highland Ave.

Paul Donovan of 170 Adams St., has been a patient in Sierra Madre Community Hospital since the latter part of the week.

Returning to his home at 65 Park Ave., on Tuesday was James Kleiman who had been a patient in Sierra Madre Community Hospital for a week.

Leslie Catherine was the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Marion Walker for their little daughter who was delivered at Sierra Madre Community Hospital on Monday, December 18. She weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces at birth. The Walkers live in Sierra Madre at 45 Olive

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Wheeler of 2453 S. Primrose Monrovia, have their third son now. He was delivered in Sierra Madre Community Hospital on Sunday, December 17, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces. He has been named Mark Louis. His older brothers are Kenneth Carl and Richard Calvin.

William Vickers of 647 Manzanita Ave., was admitted to Sierra Madre Community Hospital as a medi-

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Letters To Santa

This year Santa Claus filled the orders to the very best of his ability and then sent the letters to the Sierra cal patient on Tuesday last. Madre News for publication after Christmas.

Carl L. Griffin, a resident of Sierra Madre, living at I would like to have a 245 Sturtevant Drive, spent little kittle for Christmas. And I would like to have several days as a patient in Sierra Madre Community Tuttas friend to. Thank you for the presents last year. I liked all of them they were Returning to his home at all nice to me. 440 Manzanita Ave., last

Please give Kim a little kittle and Tracy a little kittle and the babies a big doll. I've always wanted a little kittle, a Cinderella kittle.

Say hi to Mrs. Claus and

Patty Collins

To Mrs. Santa Claus, Hope you have a Merry

Christmas. To Santa Clause,

Hope you have a Merry Christmas. from Bee

Dear Santa Clause. For Christmas I want a baby piano, cars, a lot of them, book, and some other things you think a little boy might like.

Lenard Wynne

Dorothy Jenkins, or, if pre-Dear Santa, ferred, a craft class in cre-I'm sorry that this is not ating artificial spring flowers with Carole Wunderly. in an envelope but I was

Driver Ed Class To Start Soon

"Drivers Education Class," designed to improve driving skills and to assist in the renewing of a driver's license, will be sponsored by the Pasadena Department of Recreation. The course will be conducted at the Jefferson Recreation Center, 1501 Villa St., starting on Tuesday, January 23, 7:30 and on Wednesday, January

The following topics will be covered in the five-lesson series; preparation for the driving techniques; advanced and expert driving habits: and the 300 new laws governing the adult and teen-age driver.

The classes are free and open to the public. However, registration is required and may be obtained by calling the recreation headquarters at SY 3-9177.

just looking at the Manger and saw this mailbox. Well, any way this year I

and my address is: 195 Santa Anita Ct.

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P.S. I would like you to drop in some time.

Dear Santa Claus This Christmas we have been very good (sort of bad) but we would like some thing for Christmas. My brothers and I would like a bicycle. And my sisters would like some walking dolls. My brothers would like sic-ray. I would like a girl's sic-ray. I really don't know how to spell sic-ray. That must be a long trip for you to go from the North Pole all around the world. Write to you next Christmas

Beto Nancy & Baby Mary Mendoza

Thank you, Santa

Dear Santa Claus, I want a bicycle. I am going to tell you a joke: What is red and has a white

beard? - It is you! You know why I want the bicycle, because my sister has a girl's bike. That's because I want a bicycle. I have been good

(His sister wrote this!) Signed,

Steven Buchanan 7 years

Mr. and Mrs. James Jarvis of 532 W. Grand View will have their son James Jr. home for the holidays with them. James is a senior at

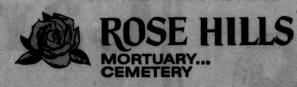
On December 28, Mrs. Jarwritten test — Dept. of vis' brother and sister-in-Motor Vehicles; the driver's law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. test, traffic habits; defensive Jacques of Laconia, New Jacques of Laconia, New Hampshire, will arrive for a 2 week stay. This will be their first trip to California and naturally, James, and Alicia and James, Jr., plan to take them to see our fabulous and world-famous Rose Parade.

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N. J. Capatina Dies Suddenly

day, December 23 for Nicholas J. Capatina, age 36, who passed away suddenly on Tuesday, December 19 at Sierra Madre Community

Hospital.

Nicholas came to Califorwant a cemestry set and a Nicholas came to Califor-transister radio and a watch. nia 12 years ago and moved My name is Melinna Malan to 89 E. Alegria Ave. five years ago and was employed as a teacher in the Rose mead School District. He was originally from Ro-

> He leaves to mourn his passing, his wife, Barbara B. of the home address, and son Dorian Anthony, and a step daughter, Leslie Graham. His mother Mrs. Connie Capatina of Chicago and four sisters; Mrs. Oliva James and Miss Lillian Mrs. Helen Danko of Chicago and Miss Katherine Capatina of Romania.

> Services were held in the Ripple Mortuary with the Rev. Victor Barbulescu officiating, with interment in Live Oak Memorial Park in Monrovia.

A veteran of the Korean War, memorials are to be P.S. We really have been made to the Educationally Handicapped Children's Clinic, L.A. State College. Ripple Mortvary of Sierra Madre handled the arrange-

Christmas Must Teach Good Will

For the Sunday after Christmas, the Rev. David G. Howell will speak on the subject, "Christmas Receiving," in the sanctuary of the Sierra Madre Congregational Church, 170 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., at 10 a.m.

In order for Christmas to be meaningful for us, it must make a significant addition in our feeling and living. Christmas returns again and again as part of a training program to condition us to live with good will. Until we do, we are not Christian. Support your local mer-chant — buy locally.

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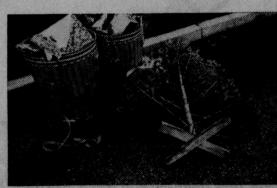
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Letters To the Editor . . .

under the nom de plume of THE BARON would call me at my home (355-1296), instead of casting innuendos at our City officials by sending in statements for publication about election matters about which he is apparently not too well informed, I would be more than happy to discuss them

Contrary to his insinuation that "some one sure didn't like the idea of having 24 precincts in the upcoming election, and it wasn't because of the cost to the taxpayers," the true facts are just the opposite.

In the interests of economy and modernization of voting methods, the County of Los Angeles is changing from the present paper ballot to the IBM punch card system, using the Votomatic voting devices. The use of these devices has been made available to all cities in the County, and just about every General Law City (of which Sierra Madre is one) and Charter City in the County will use them in the municipal elections in April voting systems. of 1968. Instead of paper ballots being laboriously counted at the polling places, the ballot cards will be tallied at data processing centers, and 100% accurate results will be avail- a savings to the taxpayers. able in a matter of moments. Since the precinct boards will no longer have to count the ballots, and can easily process twice as many voters to the voting booths, each city in the County was requested to take two precincts as they existed in 1967 and make one new precinct out of them for the future. Complying with this request, as did all other cities in the County, Sierra Madre reduced its 24 former precincts to 12 new ones. Also, as the precinct boards will no onger count the ballots, it will not be necessary to crews come on when the polls close; the 180,000 pre- quite frequently . . . Some would have been needed for Council meeting to know the Presidential Primary in what some are talking about June will be cut to 28,000,

and the number of polling

places cut from 13,500 to 7.000, with a savings in these 2 items alone of \$1,036,500.

Substract from this the cost If the person who writes of leasing the devices, and in the PERSONALS column the savings is still well over the savings is still well over \$200,000.

> If the option to purchase the devices after the first year is exercised, it will take the savings of about five years to pay for them; after that, the savinge will amount to more than \$1,000,-000 per year. One might assume that this would be of interest to the taxpayers.

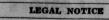
> Every City in the County was given the opportunity by the Registrar of Voters office of making its own consolidations of precincts, it being felt each City was more aware of topographical situations, traffic arteries, locations of available polling places, etc., than was the Registrar of Voters office. If the individual City did not exercise this option, then the Registrar of Voters would have made the consolidations under orders from the County oBard of

The savings effected by cutting down the number of precinct board members and polling places needed was one justification, a mo ng others, for the change in

Supervisors.

So the real truth is that the City of Sierra Madre had no choice but to cut down the number of its precincts. and this cutting down was most definitely motivated by

-Marcus Woodward. Editor's Note: The only reason that I ran your letter in full is that it is very informative and worth space. However, the Baron letter was written and published before anyone knew to what extent the precincts would be consolidated. Further, you misconstrued the article of the Baron . . . His statement was that the reason to cut the number of precincts was not for the reason of money . . . it must have been for some other reason. The Baron is a far more personal friend to you, have the additional counting Marcus, than I am, and I imagine he talks to you board members who time you must attend a . We appreciate the information in your article.



SIERRA MADRE NEWS

Pursuant to the requirements of Section 5248 of the Streets and Highways Code, notice is hereby given that a contract has

Cobwebs Eight Years Ago:

Coordinating Council Plans Youth Group. Problems of young explored by panel with definite ideas on doing something.

Model agency picks local girl, Linda Hartley, to ride a Rose Float in the Parade on New Year's Day. The local Firemen are now

making plans to distribute 1000 stockings filled with candy, nuts, orange and apple at their annual Cristmas Party and the arrival of Santa Claus on Decem-

Postmaster Louk sets new record for Post Office sales Publish Sierra Madre News this year. He boasts a 10 percent increase over last year.

LEGAL NOTICE

Reference is hereby made to Assessment District No. 91 Boundary Map approved by the City Council of the City of Sierra Madre, California, on the 24th day of October, 1967, and on file with the City Clerk, which map indicates by a boundary line the extent of the territory included in the assessment district, and shall govern for all details as to the extent of the assessment district.

proposed assessment district shall be assessed at the time of the confirmation of the assessment under Chapter 16 (commencing at Section 5360) of Part 3 of Division 7 of said Code to pay the costs of the improvement in proportion to the benefits which said property receives from the improvement, notwithstanding the acquisition of any such property by the State or any of its agencies, or by any county, city, municipality, or other public or municipal corporation.

Reference is made to the min-tes of the action taken by the lity Council of the City of Sierra Madre, California, on file in my office, for full particulars.

Dated: December 13, 1967 L. MARIE WARFEL

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SIERRA MADRE—Charges that the City Council included "frivolous items" in the 1960-61 budget and provided fringe benefits and paid vacations for city employees were made last night by Mrs. Grace Vane, unofficial watchdog of the City Council.

Despite her verbal attack, the Council instructed City Administrator Lawrence Bevington to prepare the budget in final form for a public hearing.

Mrs. Vane termed as frivolous such budget items as conventions, meetings and dues which totaled \$2,070; books for administrator, \$586; siren for civil defense, \$330; recreation maintenance, \$3,018.

In referring to allocations proposed for electric typewriters and filing cabinets, she said, "I suppose you're men, let's take them one at gin getting this furniture for the new city hall."

The Planning Commission at its last meeting recommended that the Council give top priority to a new city of the third decade of the hall on its list of capital improvements.

Councilman Severen Sorensen took issue with Mrs. Vane on several points. He said the concessions at the swimming pool which she objected to actually were earning a profit of \$25 a day for the city. He said it "is only good maintenance to paint the pool at the time of need rather than postpone it."

Sorensen answered her attacks on convention expenses by pointing out that they sharpen the concept of one's business and provide information on better techniques.

Mayor Vannier Webster reported that the Council had already stricken an item for \$4,795 from the budget. It had been tentatively considered for uniforms. Mrs. Vane had objected to this.

It was explained that the item of \$586 was for a set of state code books to be used by the administrator and police department.

The proposed budget will include slight increases in salary for city employees, it was stated.

EDITOR'S PARTING REMARKS-Even in the year 1960 many people thought we were going to build a new City Hall in a few months. We probably will still be thinking this in 1970 and maybe 1980, but so goes the battle.

Round and Round We Go

The social security merry-go-round is turning faster to keep up with inflation. Congress is considering benefit increases of some \$5.1 billion to be added to social security payments in 1968. To offset the added benefits, social security taxes are to be raised.

The Senate Finance Committee, after taking a second posed, has voted to boost payroll taxes for many workers and forth through pools of by as much as \$150 in 1968. A news item in The Wall Street Journal states: "As it now stands, the committee's bill would lift the combined employer-employee social security tax rate to 10 percent on January 1 from the current 8.8 percent. Moreover, the taxable wage base would be increased to \$8,800 on January 1 from the current \$6,600."

Without arguing the merits of social security, at least collapse in moral standards actuarily, the question inevitably arises as to how far the people of the country wish to go in turning over the substance of their working lives to government in return for a government promise of some protection against want at some time in the future. A basic tenet of what we like to call our way of life has been the independence of the individual. Steeply rising social security taxes which take more and more of a person's earnings during his most havioristic psychology.' This holds that a man is the proproductive years are steadily eating away at that pendence by subtracting from the discretionary right and responsibility of providing for one's own future security.

Expression of Americanism

Urban development is no respecter of individual rights not responsible. or property rights-other than in terms of the minimum amount of cash called for by the law when property is taken over. The idea seems to be that so long as a person is paid so many dollars, his rights have been respected. But such is not always the case, and it is pleasant to read of a community that has viewed property rights in terms other than the almighty dollar.

The residents of suburban Glenview, Illinois, recently voted on a bond issue to develop a public park. The park would have taken over the last farm in the area on which a family has lived since 1837. The bond issue was rejected by a 2 to 1 majority in one of the largest turnouts of voters in the community's history. One of the main reasons given for the defeat on the bond issue was that voters sympathized with the farm owners who said that they didn't want to lose their farm. As a press comment said, "... it is a notable event when a government is forced to recognize property rights and the right of a family to privacy in its home.

"The voters of Glenview park district are to be congratulated. Their vote was a fine expression of Ameri-

There Ought to Be a Law!

We have heard the phrase, "there ought to be a law. It pops out of our mouths almost automatically whenever something occurs that we personally do not think should be permitted. This phychological confession of willingness to accede to government fiat is no longer a joke. Nearly 16,000 bills have been introduced in Congress so far this year. When these are added to the blizzard of laws that sweep through legislatures of the 50 states, the total becomes awesome. Included in the deluge are all the spending

It is useless to blame our elected representatives for grinding out more laws than can be administered, enforced or paid for, as long as the performance of Congress and the legislatures are judged by the number of bills that go through their hoppers. They are only responding to "there ought to be a law" psychology. The next time you are tempted to use the phrase, stop and think. Do you mean it?

R. Robert Evans Peggy L. Evans

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"In their school yards the children rush up and show you . . . not their yo-yos, but their scholarship medals

The Davis of the world's children have been given the

... The Russian stage is doctrine of as austere as the Victorian sponsibility? stage . . . Russian literature may be corny but it is clean and it glorifies the Russian people and exudes optimism and promise . . . Russian art stiffly representational, but the paintings and the sculpture strive to depict beauty and heroism - Russian beauty, of course, and Russian heroism.

'And what of us? "Well, ladies and gentle-

"We are now at the end

national insanity known as 'progressive education.' This was the education where even the nursery . . . "I believe that in this hour everybody passes, where the report cards were non-committal lest the failure be faced with the facts of his "Let there be a fresh breeze, a breeze of new hon-esty, new idealism . . . new failure, where all moved at a snail's pace like a trans-Atlantic convoy, so that the slowest need not be left behind and all proceeded toward adulthood by the lockstep of togetherness.' Thus the competition that breeds excellence was to be sacri-"HOW ABOUT RAISING ficed for something called 'life adjustment.'

"And with what results? We have watched juvenile delinquency climb steadily. We have produced tens of thousands of high school graduates who move their lips as they read and can Start Jan. 3 not writ a coherent para-

"Having neglected disci- Dance Class designed espline in education, it was quite natural that we should neglect discipline in art. The easier classics, all of which great painters and sculptors are in general use in the of the past studied anatomy But self-discipline is of small concern to the mod- day, January 3.

ern, non-objective painter . . will write him up . . . Talent 2101 E. Washington Blvd., is for squares.

"But the age of fakery in art is a mild cross that American civilization bears. Much more serious is our and blunting of our capacity for righteous indignation.

"The attitude of our Puri- Wednesday from 8 to 10:30 tan ancestors toward sin has changed in America . . . We be made by couples with have decided that sin is basic classwork. A nominal largely imaginary. We have become enamored with 'beduct of his heredity and his environment, and his behavior, to a large degree, is preordained by both Man is just a chip tossed helplessly by forces beyond his control, and is, therefore,

"The theory that misbehavior can be cured by pulling down tenements and raising elaborate public housing in their stead is not holding water . . . The crime rates continue to rise along with more and more outlay for social services . . . We speak of underprivilege . . . Yet the young men who swagger up and down our streets with gang symbols

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School closed for the holidays and the program at the school ended with Santa Claus coming down the chimney. School will reopen in January.

A complaint was issued by a citizen who was arrested for disturbing the peace. He said the trial was too quick. It was held the next morning and he was acquitted.

foundation is complete for the new school house and the floors are being laid. It should be ready for the school session next fall.

An editorial thanking the people for their acceptance of the paper was the wish of Editor Cowles as his Christmas message to every-

31 Years Ago: December 18, 1936

Dr. H. A. Peterson was elected president of the local Kiwanis Club and Roy Pickett as vice president for the coming year.

The Kiltie Bagpipe Band the living room and will act as esocrt to the Sierra Madre Float. Lady of Lake to ride true doubt, a great number of Scotch traditions.

Plans are underway to

famed Wistaria on scenic point. Move is planned as added attraction to the great

Ellen's Beauty Shoppe features a permanent wave as a welcome gift to the lady for Christmas at \$1.95. Finger waves at 25 cents.

fete and to preserve relic.

21 Years Ago: December 19, 1946

The public dedicates the Youth Hut to the youth groups of the city. Mayor Milton Steinberger accepted the newly completed Com-munity Youth Hut on behalf of the City.

The Sierra Madre Library begins Story Hour this Friday for Sierra Madre children. Mrs. Vera Whipple will be the first experienced story teller who will tell the children Christmas stories.

Reviving a custom of former years, the Sierra Madre Chapter of Eastern Star will hold its first annual Christmas party since the war on December 23 at the Masonic Temple.

Sierra Madre Athletic Club was awarded the trophy as Junior Major League champions at the American Legion party held this week. -Please turn to Page 18 Thursday, Dec. 28, 1967 SIERRA MADRE NEWS-19

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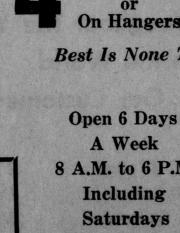
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